

# Text of Interview With Robert Sommers, P. 2

Weather:  
Cool, Sunny  
Details on Page 5

## Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper  
TELEPHONE 2-3131  
Circulation (to 8 p.m.)...2-3131  
Classified (to 8 p.m.)...2-3131

VOL. 124, No. 258

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1957—26 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS  
SATURDAY, 14 CENTS

### PAT EGAN NEW COACH OF VICTORIA COUGARS

Pat Egan is the new playing-coach of the Victoria Cougars.  
Directors of the Western Hockey League club today announced the former National Hockey League defenceman will arrive here in time for Wednesday night's engagement at the Memorial Arena against Calgary Stampede.  
Egan, coach of the Vancouver Canucks two years ago, has been acting as playing-coach of the Nelson club in the WIHL during the current season. Colin Kilburn, who has been team manager and playing-coach of the Cougars, will now become manager and player.  
Complete details will be found on page 8.

### Sommers Says He Got \$6,000 Loan From Gray

Robert Sommers, the former Social Credit forests minister, has publicly admitted that he received money from H. Wilson Gray, president of Pacific Coast Services Ltd., but emphatically denies it was a bribe and declares he is willing to stand trial in a criminal prosecution to prove it was not.  
The money, he says, was a loan he secured to furnish and repair his home in Victoria, was properly secured by interest-bearing bank notes and has been repaid.  
This latest disclosure in the celebrated Sommers-Sturdy affair came in the form of a taped radio interview between Mr. Sommers and Victoria radio commentator Ralph Pashley, broadcast Sunday night on station CJVI.  
**LOCATION MYSTERY**  
The interview was held in an undisclosed location, believed to be in the interior of B.C., and was recorded last Wednesday, according to Pashley, Sommers whereabouts are still not known to the general public.  
The H. W. Gray (of Vancouver) referred to by Mr. Sommers as having loaned him money is the same man who has been mentioned in the Sturdy documents as having taken part in the alleged conspiracy which Chief Justice

Gordon Sloan has been appointed to investigate.  
Sommers said he received "between \$6,000 and \$7,000" in the loans from Gray.  
But he made it very definite he gave no considerations or favors whatever in exchange for the loans and has since repaid them.  
**TURNED TO FRIEND**  
He said Gray was a friend of his and he naturally turned to him when he required money to fix up his home when he was first named a cabinet minister.  
Pashley did not reveal where Sommers was when he talked to him, but said he discussed the affair with the former cabinet minister for five hours. The broadcast interview took 15 minutes.  
Pashley is a friend of Sommers and formerly was his neighbor.  
In the course of the interview Continued on Page 2

### CALL CONGRESS, IKE URGED U.S. Keeps Careful Watch on Satellite

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House said today President Eisenhower and his science and national security advisers are analyzing carefully the significance of Russia's new satellite both in terms of rocketry development and scientific advance.  
The statement came amid a renewed congressional clamor for a speed-up in the U.S. missile and satellite programs. This included an appeal by Senator Estes Kefauver (Dem. Tenn.) that Eisenhower call a special session of Congress and ask it to establish a new cabinet post of secretary of science.  
But Mrs. Anne Wheaton, as-

sociate White House press secretary, told reporters:  
"So far as I know there are no plans for a special session of Congress."  
The White House statement regarding the Soviet Union's second Sputnik—this one carrying a dog—said:  
**"IN GOOD SHAPE"**  
"The executive branch is analyzing this very carefully, both as to what it means in terms of rocketry and also as to its scientific significance."  
Immediate reactions to the weekend appearance of Sputnik II ranged from predictions of imminent disaster for the free world to assurances that U.S. scientific programs are on a safe and sensible schedule. Defence Secretary Neil McElroy told reporters that, regardless of Sputnik II, U.S. missile and satellite work is "in very good shape right now."  
Dr. John P. Hagen, director of the U.S. satellite launching program, told reporters this country has a "thorough and well thought out" satellite program which does not need to be turned into a crash operation.  
Military correspondents agreed that with rockets of the titanic power necessary to put Sputnik II into orbit just over a thousand miles out in space, the Soviet Union could easily peit North America with H-bombs.  
London's conservative Daily Mail called anew for a joint British-American effort, saying Sputnik II "gives an even more urgent warning to Britain and America to get together in a close scientific partnership."

### Consumer Price Index Rises Again

OTTAWA (CP)—The consumer price index rose one-tenth of a point during September to a record 123.4, the bureau of statistics reported today.  
It was the seventh straight monthly increase in the index, which is based on 1949 prices equalling 100. The latest increase reflects price changes during September.  
The 123.4 index compares to 119.8 a year earlier.  
There was a decline in the food index in September—to 121.7 from 121.9—but this was offset by increases in other consumer products and services.

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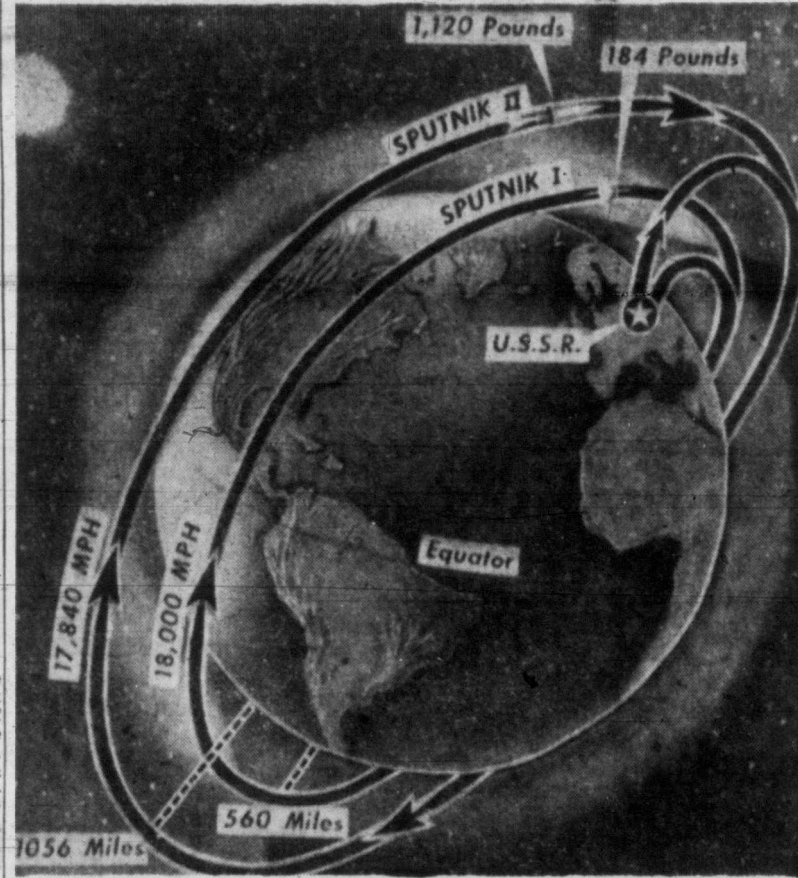
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# Russ May Get Dog Down From Second Satellite



### HUSKY OFF TO CONQUER SPACE

This official Russian picture of dog in pressurized cabin of rocket 130 miles above earth, gives idea of how Siberian husky is faring in Soviet's second earth satellite, launched Saturday night.—(AP Wirephotos)



This is artist's conception of Sputnik I, now with a new companion in globe-circling space, Sputnik II, which whirls in higher orbit.

### Pupnik Sighting Over City Expected Thursday, Friday

Astronomers at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory at Little Saanich Mountain are hoping that the Russian's second space satellite—the one carrying a female dog—may be visible over Victoria early Thursday or Friday morning.  
The satellite, also nicknamed Pupnik or Muttik, has been within 500 miles of Victoria between 5 and 6 in the morning. So far it has been too early to catch the sun's rays.  
"We cannot say for sure if it will be visible from here, but we are hoping it may be possible to photograph it later in the week—perhaps by Thursday or Friday," said Dr. R. M. Petrie, director of the observatory.  
Edward Argyle, another member of the laboratory staff, heard the steady "beep-beep" of the satellite early Sunday morning.  
He first heard it at 1.24 a.m. when the signals were much weaker than those from the first satellite, the Sputnik.  
Continued on Page 2

### Gales, Waves Whip Britain

LONDON (Reuters)—Hurricane-force winds swept inland off the North Sea and English Channel today, pounding the British Isles and continental countries and driving ships to harbor.  
Huge waves crashed against these islands at 100-mile-an-hour winds whipped across country, uprooting trees and wrecking homes.  
Resort towns along the Sussex coast of southern England suffered heavy damage.

### OL' VIC SAYS:

Most optimistic feller in town wuz th' one who left th' Arena Saturday night mutterin', "Well, y' can't win 'em all."  
See where some bartender's invented a rye an' soda drink called a Sputnik. Should make a nice high ball.  
Pupnik, meet th' world's tallest totem pole.

### RUSS QUIT PRIVATE UN ARMS TALKS

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The Soviet Union announced today it will not participate further in private talks in the UN disarmament subcommittee.  
Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov also told the UN's 82-country political committee that Russia was pulling out of the subcommittee's parent body, the 12-power disarmament commission.

### Moon Rocket 'Soon'—Russ

MONTREAL (BUP)—Radio Moscow news director Ivan Alexanderson confirmed in a telephone interview today that Russia was on the verge of launching a rocket to the moon.  
Alexanderson was interviewed today by CFCF Marconi radio station newsman Richard Johnson who booked a call to Moscow shortly after Russia announced Sputnik II had been launched.  
When Johnson asked about Soviet plans for launching a moon rocket Alexanderson replied the event would be "soon."

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP)—A top astronomer said today "It is entirely possible" the Russians already have launched a rocket to the moon.  
Dr. Fred L. Whipple, director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical laboratory, said it would take a rocket about five days to reach the moon. He said the Russians may have launched the moon rocket Saturday.

### SPUTNIK RHYME

### 'Twinkle Twinkle Doggy Star'

LONDON (UP)—The London Evening Star carried this reaction today across the top of its front page about the little dog that is revolving round the world every hour and a half:  
"Twinkle, twinkle, doggy star; 'Now I know you are you, 'Man's amazing future soars. 'Held within a husky's paws. 'Twinkle, twinkle through the gloom. 'Dog within a glowing tomb; 'Can you hear the angel's wings, 'Stepping stone to higher things? 'Twinkle, twinkle, blinded-eyed 'So do all the human race 'Peering blindly into space. 'Twinkle, twinkle on your way 'Every dog must have its day. 'God who guides the sparrow's flight, 'Give you peace when comes the night."

### Gaillard Supported In Bid as French PM

PARIS (AP)—Finance expert Felix Gaillard today seemed assured of becoming France's 24th post-war premier with a wide range of support in the National Assembly.

### Hoffa Still Out

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Court of Appeals today upheld the preliminary injunction against James R. Hoffa taking over presidency of the giant teamsters' union.

### Canines, SPCA Protest Russia's Use of Dog in Space Conquest

Vancouver SPCA says protests by the SPCA in the United States against Russia's use of a dog in its second satellite project could well be directed against the U.S. itself.  
"The Americans have been using animals in similar research for years," said Tom Hughes, adding that the Vancouver SPCA branch will not join the American society in asking for a formal protest to the Kremlin.

### Hinted Possible; New Moon Circles 1,000 Miles Up

(See also page 3)  
MOSCOW (AP)—A Soviet lecturer said today it may be possible to eject the world's first outer space traveller from her kennel aboard Sputnik II and parachute her back to earth.  
Professor Shevliakov, a lecturer at Moscow planetarium, also suggested cautiously that the Soviet may have solved the problem of bringing the earth satellite itself back to earth.

Moscow radio said the dog—now identified by a spokesman as Laika (little barker), which also is the name of the breed—had survived the shock of being blasted into space by powerful rockets and was faring well inside her airtight, half-ton doghouse spinning around the world at 17,840 miles an hour. It is a female dog.

Lapping the earth every 103.7 minutes, the satellite was in an orbit more than 1,000 miles out in space at its most distant point from the earth, and presumably was on its 22nd circuit at 5 p.m. tonight. Sputnik I, launched a month ago, neared its 500th circuit.

Shevliakov made no flat predictions about returning the dog to earth or on the re-entry of the satellite through the earth's atmosphere. He is not nationally known.  
A spokesman for the state

### PUPNIK SEEMS GOOD AS ANY

Nick-naming of the second Russian satellite became a national sport today. One of the best, "Pupnik."

There is also, of course, "Muttik."

committee for cultural relations with foreign countries finally gave the name of the dog on the satellite as Laika after many inquiries by western correspondents.

Signals from two radios in the satellite were sending scientific data about the dog's reactions and space conditions, the Russians said. Monitors around the world reported picking up its beep-beep on one frequency and a hissing sound on the other.

### Giant Aircraft Also Claimed

In another technological claim, the Soviet government announced that it has put into operation "the largest passenger aircraft in the world," powered by four prop-jet engines. The announcement said the plane can transport 120 passengers from Moscow to New York in 10 to 12 hours.

Indicative of Russian plans to lead to human travel into outer space, the Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda says Soviet scientists may send apes up in future satellites to study biological effects of space travel.  
The Russians originally announced that Sputnik II, launched at about 8.38 p.m. Saturday PST, was in an orbit reaching 923 miles out. Later this maximum distance was revised to 1,056 miles.

The new satellite weighs 1,120.29 pounds and circles the earth in 103.7 minutes, Moscow said. The first Soviet satellite, launched Oct. 4, weighs 184 pounds, has an orbit reaching out 560 miles, moves at 18,000 miles an hour and circles the earth every 96.2 minutes.

Sputnik I, still circling although its radio now is dead, is a globe sent aloft by a three-stage rocket. Two pieces of the rocket apparently still are orbiting with the satellite.

Both baby moons travel at an angle of 65 degrees to the Equator. Sputnik I moves north to south, while the direction of Sputnik II has not been stated. Instruments aboard Sputnik II were reported designed to send information about cosmic, ultra-violet and x-rays, temperature and pressure, and measurements of the earth.

The two radios send on frequencies of 40,002 and 20,005 kilocycles with wave lengths of about 7.5 and 15 metres respectively. Beeps on one of the frequencies were heard in Tokyo 23 minutes after the first Moscow announcement.

A. A. Blagonravov, one of the Soviet Union's top scientists, said the hissing sound on the second frequency provides information about the dog's condition.  
The dog is being fed artificially and has instruments attached to her body to record and transmit information about breathing, heart action and blood pressure, he said.

Sputnik I, still circling although its radio now is dead, is a globe sent aloft by a three-stage rocket. Two pieces of the rocket apparently still are orbiting with the satellite.

The first living space traveler is believed to be a female named Kudryavka (Curly). The Russians introduced her to a radio audience recently and said she was one of several dogs which had been sent up in rockets

### Housed in Air-Conditioned Container

He added that the dog is housed in a separate, air-conditioned container inside the satellite.  
The first living space traveler is believed to be a female named Kudryavka (Curly). The Russians introduced her to a radio audience recently and said she was one of several dogs which had been sent up in rockets

Pravda said Russia's stepped-up program for training engineers had a lot to do with the satellite launchings.

"The number of engineering graduates in the Soviet Union rose from 36,000 in 1950 to 71,000 in 1956," the Communist party newspaper declared. "In the United States it fell during the same period from 53,000 to 26,000."

Stanley Trent, the group's president, said the Russians "could have used something of less intelligence than a dog" to test animal reaction to outer space.



## TEXT OF INTERVIEW WITH SOMMERS

Following is the text of questions and answers which Ralph Pashley, CJVI commentator, broadcast Sunday night as his interview, at an undisclosed location, with Robert Sommers, former Social Credit lands and forests minister.

Mr. Pashley asked: "Are you hiding out?"

To which Mr. Sommers replied:

"Well, hiding out is a pretty broad term. If it means getting away from the constant annoyance of newspapermen who are trying to make news when nothing happens, then I am probably hiding out. But, if you mean hiding out in the generally accepted term of avoiding anyone I may know, absolutely not."

Pashley: "Have you any observations concerning the dismissal of the action you instituted in civil court?"

Sommers: "I was very disappointed that the action was dismissed as I had every intention of proceeding with it as soon as I had regained my health."

Pashley then said he put an all-absorbing question. "I asked him point blank 'Why did you not turn up at the finalizing stage of the hearing?'"

Sommers: "Well, my solicitors advised me to carry out the instructions which my own doctor gave me and that was to take a rest for at least four months. I have an extremely competent doctor and I carried out those instructions. I have the fullest confidence in my own doctor."

### WELCOME IT

Pashley: "In view of what has happened, my next question is of deep interest. . . Is there any real possibility you will be prosecuted in criminal court?"

Sommers: "Well, Mr. Pashley, I would certainly welcome such a prosecution — genuinely welcome it."

Pashley: "Do you have at your fingertips a sufficient body of sound evidence to substantiate your complete innocence?"

Sommers: "I must certainly have. I have innumerable receipts. I have my cancelled notes, which were processed by the bank. And I have fully detailed bank statements."

Pashley: "Have you accepted a bribe or any favor which could be construed as such?"

Sommers: "Absolutely not."

Pashley: "Have you ever received any money from H. W. Gray whose company, Pacific Coast Services, has been prominently mentioned in this case?"

\$6,000-\$7,000

Sommers: "Yes, I have received money from Mr. Gray — something in the amount of between \$6,000 and \$7,000 for which I issued him interest-bearing notes and which I subsequently paid back to him through the Canadian Bank of Commerce. The reason for my borrowing from him was that he was a friend of mine and at the time I borrowed I had bought a home. I had repaired my home and I was attempting to furnish it during that period."

"At that time, as you know, a minister's salary was not very great, and yet we had a certain level to keep up, and I admit I borrowed this money from him. But I can assure you I gave absolutely no consideration, implied or otherwise, I borrowed this money from him and subsequently repaid him."

Pashley: "Are you going to resign as an MLA?"

### NO WRONG

Sommers: "Certainly not, Mr. Pashley. I have done nothing wrong. I have every intention of remaining as an MLA to represent the Rossland-Trail riding to the very best of my ability for the term for which I have been elected."

Pashley: "Will you show for the spring session of the legislature?"

Sommers: "I certainly will. This is my first and foremost duty to the electors of Rossland-Trail."

Pashley: "How do you feel concerning your Rossland-Trail constituents?"

Sommers: "I like them just as much as I have always liked them and I am going to give them the very best my health will permit."

Pashley: "As a direct result

of the widespread publicity given you in British Columbia, what do you think Premier Bennett and his cabinet will do now?"

### CAPABLE GROUP

Sommers: "Premier Bennett and his cabinet is comprised of a very competent and capable group of men and cannot express any opinions on what they will or will not do."

(Mr. Pashley pointed out to this last question was put before the government announced that Chief Justice Gordon Sloan would conduct a royal commission.)

"Mr. Sommers," Pashley added, "intimated to me that he would appear to justify himself before such a commission if it were appointed."

Mr. Pashley then asked:

"Mr. Sommers, in this whole sequence of events, which started in 1952, when you were first elected to the legislature and subsequently appointed to the cabinet, have you now any regrets or second thoughts or desires to have something wiped off the record?"

### NO REGRET

Sommers: "I may say I have acted with complete frankness and sincerity in all my efforts — and there is nothing which causes me any real regret or any twinges of conscience. I have acted with complete honesty and openness — perhaps at times with a little too much of the latter. I must confess that I may have done some foolish things due to complete inexperience in the political field. I may have strayed from the path of strict political protocol, which becomes more clearly marked with the passage of years in office. I was initially very green to the office, and like any green workman, made some mistakes. But all my actions stem from honesty of purpose. On the conscience side of the ledger I have no qualms as to the future."

Pashley then said Sommers volunteered this quotation, which was not in reply to any question:

"Mr. Pashley, as a final comment, I would like to thank you for the opportunity you have given me through your widely-listened-to, Capital City Commentary, to speak a few thoughts directly to the people of British Columbia. I look forward to eventually completely justifying my performance and my position to them."

Pashley then said Sommers volunteered this quotation, which was not in reply to any question:

"Mr. Pashley, as a final comment, I would like to thank you for the opportunity you have given me through your widely-listened-to, Capital City Commentary, to speak a few thoughts directly to the people of British Columbia. I look forward to eventually completely justifying my performance and my position to them."

### NUMBER VARIES

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## SOMMERS

Continued from Page 1

Sommers stated the reason he did not appear to press his slander suit against Vancouver lawyer David Sturdy last Monday in Supreme Court was because his doctor had told him to take it easy for four months and his solicitor told him to follow his own doctor's advice.

(Sommers failed to appear before a doctor named by the court for a medical checkup.)

Mr. Sommers denied he has been "hiding out," although he has not been seen publicly in Victoria or his riding for several months. But he said he has been avoiding the "annoyance of newspapermen who are trying to make news when nothing happens."

Sommers spoke in a clear, unhesitating voice in the radio interview and was specific and emphatic in his denial of any wrongdoing, or ever accepting bribes.

### WON'T RESIGN

Other points made by Mr. Sommers were that he has no intention of resigning his seat in the legislature as member for Rossland-Trail and will be on hand for the session next spring.

The interview was recorded before the Sloan commission was appointed but Pashley said Mr. Sommers had intimated to him that he would appear before any such inquiry if one was held.

Mr. Sommers concluded the interview by confessing that he "may have done some foolish things due to complete inexperience in the political field."

"I may have strayed from the path of strict political protocol . . . but all my actions stem from honesty of purpose."

"On the conscience side of the ledger I have no qualms as to the future."

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## OBSERVATORY

Continued from Page 1

Mr. Argyle again picked up the signals at 6:40 a.m. when they were much louder.

This leads the observatory staff to believe that the pupnik comes closest to Victoria at around this time and, as the sun rises around 7 a.m., it may be possible to photograph it later in the week.

"The 'beep, beep' signal was on the same frequency as the first satellite," Mr. Argyle said.

The signals gave no evidence of the dog inside the satellite; but Dr. Petrie and Mr. Argyle believe it is feasible that the dog is in "good shape," as the Russians claim.

They also believe it is possible to measure the temperature inside the satellite by means of a single radio carrier wave, which would record fluctuations in temperature.

Commenting on the Russian claim that "the dog's life is assured," Mr. Argyle said:

### POSSIBLE

"Scientifically, this is possible, but whether the Russians have yet discovered the technique of bringing it down is another matter."

"We must remember that all these experiments are aimed at sending men up there and bringing them down safely."

"Obviously they intend to bring animals back before they send up men. There can be no doubt of that."

Dr. Petrie noted that the new

1,118-pound satellite is six times as heavy as the one sent up Oct. 4. According to Russian reports, it is now circling the earth every hour and 42 minutes at a maximum height of 937 miles.

The dog is reported to be hermetically sealed in a container equipped with an air-conditioning system.

Moscow radio said data received from the satellite showed that the functioning of the scientific instruments inside, and control of the living activities of the dog are "taking place normally."

The new earth moon is circling outside the orbit of Sputnik because it was sent into its orbit at a height almost twice as great as the Sputnik.

"One would imagine," said Dr. Petrie, "that the satellite must be spinning in space and it is hard to understand how the dog can survive this."

"Frankly, there is very much we cannot comprehend about this second remarkable experiment."

He added that communication of conditions inside the satellite is quite feasible through the science of tele-metering, which is

well developed both in Russia and the United States.

"I am quite prepared to believe that the Russians know exactly what is going on inside the satellite by this means," he said.

Mr. Argyle says he will continue listening for the Pupnik's radio signals every morning and evening this week. He has a communications short-wave receiver with 18 tubes, similar to those used by the navy, air force, police and forestry workers.

Dan Francis, another member of the observatory staff, tried to sight the new satellite at dawn Sunday but was unsuccessful.

The observatory's staff photographer, S. H. Draper, who photographed the Sputnik on Oct. 14, is also keeping a sharp lookout for Pupnik.

The pupnik's signals have also been heard in Vancouver. The radio operator at the gov-

ernment-controlled monitoring station at Point Grey said he heard the signals shortly after he came on duty Sunday morning.

"I got 22 beeps in 10 seconds on 20,005 megacycles," he said.

"The operator, tuned in on the signal at 8:26 a.m. PST and received it strongly at 8:34 a.m."

He said a slight change in pitch in the current satellite's signal was probably caused by disturbances in the ionosphere

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# Man's Flight to Space May Not Be Far Away



**TYPE OF DOG** whirling around world in Russia's second earth satellite is seen above. Picture of Siberian huskies was taken in Moscow last June at which time Soviet scientists conducted rocket experiments with dogs as passengers. At that time the dogs ascended more than 62½ miles.—(AP wire-photo)

## HUMANS VOLUNTEERED

### Sending Up Dog 'Less Sacrifice'

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet embassy told outraged British dog-lovers today many humans had volunteered to travel into space aboard Sputnik II but a dog was sent instead because "the sacrifice could not be accepted."

### Husky Built For Travel In Space

NEW YORK (UP)—The female Siberian husky orbiting around the earth in the "Mutt-nik" is ideally suited for her job as "satellite jockey number one."

Dog experts pointed out today that the husky has characteristics which lend themselves to space travel.

A comparatively small and light dog averaging 60 pounds in weight and 21 to 23 inches in height, the husky does not take up much space.

The husky has a soft double coat which can withstand very hot and very cold temperatures, and the husky does not get nervous or upset.

The female is particularly placid. This enables a better check and clearer reading of her heartbeat and other physiological recordings radioed to earth.

### Sputniks to Benefit World Say Canadians

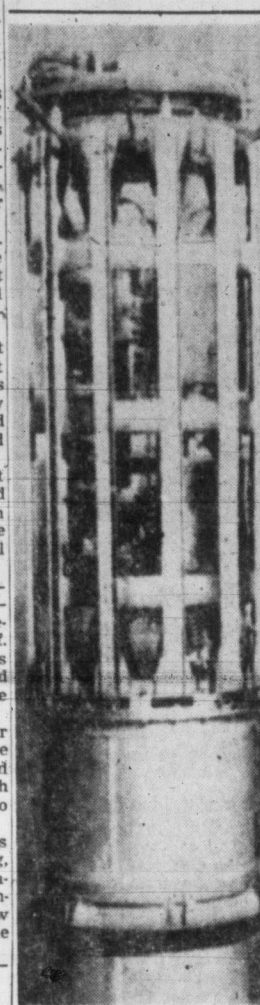
OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian scientists regard Russia's accomplishment in launching a second, larger earth satellite as a benefit to the world.

They consider it a big advance in world knowledge. They say they believe Russia will make available to IGY countries whatever information she gathers about outer space and expressed only little surprise that Russian scientists were able to launch such a large object as

Sputnik II. Dr. C. S. Beals, Dominion astronomer, said: "Whether we should be surprised at anything now, I don't know. I doubt it." Dr. Donald C. Rose, Canadian manager of the International Geophysical Year, said: "They must have used enormously larger rockets than they used on the first one, and larger than the rockets the United States has proposed in the information they have released."

## APES TO FLY NEXT SPUTNIK?

MONTREAL (CP)—A radio Moscow news director said today Russia plans to use apes in the Soviet's next step toward space flights by men. He also indicated Russia plans to share scientific information gleaned from its second satellite, Sputnik II, now circling the globe.



**EXPERIMENTAL ROCKET** pack which Russians say was used in firing tests carrying along small dogs in special containers to height of more than 60 miles is shown here. (AP Wirephoto.)

From UP and CP Dispatches LONDON — The Soviets indicated today they are going to try to bring the dog in their second satellite back to earth safely.

If they do, man's flight into space is only a short hop away. Moscow radio said the dog was a husky, a rugged but unstandardized breed used to pull sleds in the arctic.

Dispatches appearing in Western and Communist newspapers named the dog, a pet of one of the satellite scientists, as "Kudryavka," "Damka," "Limochik" and "Curley." One identified it as a female. The Russians did not give its name or sex.

A Soviet medical scientist, W. Malkin, writing in the magazine "Soviet Aviation," said Soviet scientists had done a great deal of work on the problem of returning the dog to earth.

He did not say just how it would be solved, but noted that dogs carried aloft by rockets were returned to earth by means of parachutes attached to their hermetically sealed cabins.

The East Berlin Communist newspaper "Young World" said today that "after a certain time" the dog's cabin would be ejected from Sputnik II and fall to earth by parachute.

It said a brake mechanism—which it did not describe—would keep the cabin from becoming a small satellite itself. It would take about three hours for the cabin to fall to earth—and in that time its landing site could be calculated.

Instruments which register the dog's reaction to space flight factors are recorded through a television tube which transmits the information to ground watchers, they said.

The television tube records the dog's heartbeat, breathing, blood pressure and temperature. On the basis of this information scientists in Moscow can decide when to "press the button" and retrieve the dog.

### 3 'Woofs' Recorded

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (UP)—A Blackfoot radio official claimed today he had made a tape recording of three "woofs" from the dog in Russia's Sputnik II.

Thomas Thompson said he made the recording early Sunday but didn't know what was on it until he played it back for a neighbor later at night.

Thompson is manager of radio station KBLI in Blackfoot and president of the Pocatello amateur radio club. Thompson said he contacted the station's network (NBC) and was told later officials had contacted Russian officials in Moscow about the barking. He said he was told Soviet spokesmen said it was "unlikely" the dog's barking could be recorded on earth.

## PEARSON SAYS:

### Sputnik Spurs Soul-Searching

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The firing of an earth satellite by Russia should cause a "soul-searching, perhaps soul-shocking" reappraisal by the West, Lester B. Pearson, former foreign affairs minister for Canada and winner of the Nobel peace prize, said Sunday night.

"Soviet life, Soviet policy, I know, is founded on power and compulsion rather than consent," Pearson told the sixth annual Gideon Seymour memorial lecture held in honor of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune's late executive editor.

"But are we sure that our own social purpose, derived from the right of the individual to make his own choice, is steady, strong, constructive and based on enduring values?"

"Perhaps we should worry more about that and not only about what is going on behind or over the Iron Curtain," Pearson said.

"There is, in fact, no tolerable substitute for a society of free individuals."

"But, are we gaining it or losing it ourselves?" "In any event," Pearson said, "it is time for soul searching, perhaps soul-shocking, rather than self-satisfaction as we face this new force of Soviet Communism."

### New Type Fuel Powered Rocket

WARSAW (AP)—A Polish space scientist said today he believes the Russians used a new type of rocket fuel to power their king-size satellite.

Olgierd Wolczko, secretary of the Polish Astronautic Society, said it seems likely Sputnik II was powered by fusion of borax and hydrogen. He said this had been achieved previously only on a laboratory scale.

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STUART KEATE  
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON  
Editor

## Responsibilities of Power

IN TORONTO AND IN VANCOUVER last week business called on labor unions to show a higher sense of responsibility.

The Ontario Division of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association approached the issue obliquely. In a brief to the Ontario Legislature's select committee on labor relations it urged that "the law be amended and the administration changed to take cognizance of the new position of organized labor and the economic facts of its life today."

Whatever basis may have existed in the past for the picture of the trade union needing protection against the oppressive employer, that picture has little relation to the situation today, said the CMA division. At present, the brief claimed, there is much more need to think in terms of protecting the interests of the public, the employer, and the individual employee.

The Ontario submission stated that legal immunities enjoyed today by trade unions are unique in the history of law. No other groups or persons, it said, are allowed such freedom from legal controls and therefore trade unions should no longer be exempt.

Specifically the association urged that trade unions be made responsible by law for all unlawful actions and recommended the enactment of provisions dealing effectively with unlawful strikes, unlawful picketing, secondary boycotts, and jurisdictional disputes.

Legislation, it held, should include a provision permitting a union to sue or be sued as such in a civil action.

Organized labor, the Ontario brief argued, is powerful, rich and possesses virtual monopoly power over whole industries. Its strength is such that it should no longer seek to justify special protective legislation.

Thoughtful men will see the justice in that statement.

In Vancouver, the call to labor for a keener sense of responsibility took an unusual form. Dr. Harry L. Purdy, executive vice-president of

the B.C. Electric, advocated strong national unions. Strength was needed, he said, to offset the irresponsibility of small unions whose leaders wooed support by high wage demands whether such demands were realistic or not.

When one union succeeded in winning a high rate, Dr. Purdy said, the rate became a challenge to others. If one gained a 15 per cent boost for its members, others who obtained anything less courted ill favor from their members.

A stronger national labor body "with plenty of money and a feeling of security could hire the best economic brains it could get," said Dr. Purdy. "These men could then suggest a legitimate national rate of wage increases." The fierce inter-union competition would be removed.

If organized labor remains tied to the old concept of unremitting war against the "bosses," these proposals advanced in Vancouver and Toronto will be attacked merely as further attempts by management to beat down the unions.

But the points raised in the Ontario brief and by Dr. Purdy's remarks might well be studied by the union movement. It must know that the relationship between workers and management has been transformed in recent years. Labor has established its position as a partner in production.

The prosperity of labor, no less than that of management, depends on the prosperity of industry. In Canada particularly, the economic health of industry depends on export trade. Export trade depends on the ability of Canadian products to meet the condition of a highly competitive world market.

Labor can determine to a large extent the degree to which Canadian products will be competitive in price. Its own enlightened self-interest should persuade it to give thought to points raised by Dr. Purdy and the Ontario manufacturers' brief. They constitute a direct appeal for the development of a higher sense of responsibility than is frequently shown in wage demands and illegal threats of work stoppages.

## In Sorrow More Than Anger

REEVE ASH OF SAANICH AND Mayor Percy Scourah speak more in sorrow than in anger when discussing the refusal of Esquimalt and Oak Bay to have representation on a committee to study amalgamation.

Their regret is understandable. As long as any of the adjacent municipalities refuse to look into the question of unification, to consider it in the light of changing circumstances, a course of wilful ignorance is being pursued.

There is a strong case for amalgamation. Those involved have, of course, every right to take independent and critical attitudes toward

it. But no purpose whatever is served when any of them merely close their eyes and stop their ears to the issue.

Before judgment can be formed on the question serious study should be given to it. And since the matter is one of community concern, Esquimalt and Oak Bay councils might very well ask themselves how well they are representing the people who put them in office merely by being blind and deaf to appeals for investigation.

How can Greater Victoria reach an unprejudiced viewpoint on the question if those who should familiarize themselves with the facts take this stand?

## Tribute to the Old

IT IS CHEERING TO LEARN that the Cowichan Indian band, assisted by members of Mt. Provost Post, Native Sons of B.C., plan to restore the Old Stone Church, a landmark on Comiaken Hill overlooking Cowichan Bay, as a centennial project.

The church is not a relic of great age. It dates back only to 1870. But it was a distinctive building in the region and a reminder of a pioneering time in that part of the Island.

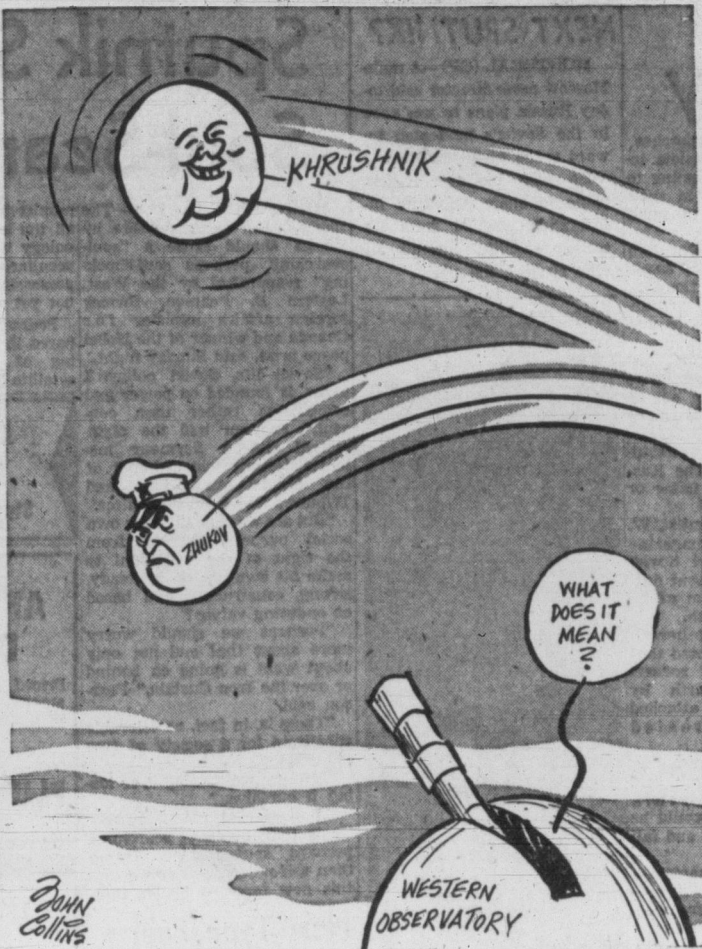
British Columbia has not been

abundantly blessed by a desire of its people to preserve such links with the past. Too many historic, or semi-historic, structures have been allowed to decay and disappear.

One of the more attractive features of some centennial preparations has been the determination shown in a number of localities to honor early settlers by restoring the physical form of institutions dear to them.

The hand of today is reaching back to the hand of yesterday to re-establish monuments as guideposts in history for the future.

## Out of His Orbit



TALENTS OLD AND NEW

By B. A. TOBIN

## The Prize and the Paddin'

ONE of the standard characters of the world's fiction for many a long decade has been the lady who secretes the incriminating letter, the jewels or the door key in the bosom of her dress. By the unbreakable tradition of authors and playwrights, once thrust into the heroine's bosom such an object is beyond the grasp of even the deepest-dyed villain; it's home free, out of the play, and that's that.



Tobin

The letter, the jewels or the key may be regained by the villain in Chapter XII or Act III but only by negotiation, trickery or purchase. The frontal attack, so to speak, is taboo.

The device has been a particularly useful one for many a writer, and one would suppose that it would be employed as long as mystery stories or romances continue to flourish. But it must be reported that the tradition already is dying, particularly in the field of stage and screen drama.

To put it briefly, the bosom of the modern heroine's dress is no longer concealing enough to handle the job. It will scarcely hide the heroine, much less the mortgage papers on the old homestead.

In no medium is this development more evident than in the movies. Consider the four most widely publicized screen actresses of the day, and the truth of the remark becomes obvious.

Miss Monroe, Miss Loren, Miss Mansfield and Miss Lollabrigida all depend for their box-office popularity on physical charm of a highly specialized nature which demands dresses of a lowly specialized cut.

Now one of the most valid complaints against the Hollywood technique in movie making, it seems to me, is that the directors always seize on some little trick or gimmick of the individual actor and ride it to death.

Similarly Gabby Hayes has his stumpy walk. You expect it of him in any scene in which he appears, and he never fails to deliver. Gary Cooper has what might be called his drawing taciturnity. He would hardly be recognized without it. Ronald Coleman has that way of rolling his eyes upwards as he waggles his head. Other actors have their almost-copy-righted facial expressions, shrugs, postures, hollow laughs and quirks.

Even if the script called for it, an actor could not adopt one of these characteristic looks or gestures from another

actor without being accused of theft or impersonation.

This is one of the basic weaknesses of the Hollywood product, for it makes every character portrayed by a given actor look like all his other roles. The actor doesn't play the character, he plays himself.

It's Joe Doakes, the Hollywood resident, who captures the rustlers, storms the medieval castle walls, waltzes through the Vienna ballroom and wins his case in a Washington court, for each of the people Joe Doakes portrays has Joe's voice, Joe's laugh, Joe's glance or Joe's habit of whistling through his teeth when he's worried.

As a drama critic once said of an actor, "Hamlet played him at the Gaiety Theatre last night."

Well, getting back to the four aforementioned ladies—and I'll bet you thought I was never going to—they too fall into the Hollywood error of exploiting only one asset. Only in this case, all four have the same claim to fame, a claim which they share with such grace as their professional competitiveness will permit. They are the four outstanding exponents of this Age of the Female Bosom.

### What You See

Take Miss Loren, for instance. Whether she is taking the part of a slave in Aida, a fishwife in Naples or a camp follower in Spain, the movie is not very far along its course before it becomes obvious that you are not looking at a slave, a fishwife or a camp follower, you are looking at Miss Loren, and a relatively restricted portion of her at that.

It seems improbable that the story, The Pride and the Passion, was written solely to display Miss Loren's bosom, but the movie was certainly filmed for that reason. Miss Loren could have appeared on the movie sets without head, arms or legs, as far as the cameramen apparently were aware.

This concentration by the men behind the lenses is of course conveyed to the audience, and it is Miss Loren's décolleté which one follows up hill, down dale and across rivers all the way through Spain, rather than the big cannon which is the ostensible subject of the narrative.

Even the heroine's dying breath on the battlefield is breathed with the full co-operation of an underslung camera. It's a triumph of something, but hardly of the muse.

With the four top names of Hollywood's feminine department sharing the same sort of talent, it is difficult to predict when the dramatic art will return to movies. Since art is largely a reflection of contemporary culture, it would seem that the culture would have to change before the art does. And this would depend upon a large number of factors, from the Paris couturiers to the man on Main Street.

Well, that's the comment, anyway. And you can hardly be accused of complaining about the weather if all you've really said is, "My, it's a lovely day."

### Patented Look

Cary Grant, for instance, specializes in a perplexed squint into the middle distance. He will use this little device, presumably on the director's insistence, several times in every picture. It is almost unthinkable that he would appear in any movie without it. It is in effect a trade mark to distinguish him from other actors.

Similarly Gabby Hayes has his stumpy walk. You expect it of him in any scene in which he appears, and he never fails to deliver. Gary Cooper has what might be called his drawing taciturnity. He would hardly be recognized without it. Ronald Coleman has that way of rolling his eyes upwards as he waggles his head. Other actors have their almost-copy-righted facial expressions, shrugs, postures, hollow laughs and quirks.

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## FROM WARSAW

By JOSEPH ALSOP

## Struggle in Moscow

WHAT is happening now in Moscow is still doubtful and mysterious. But one can reconstruct what has happened, at least up to the extraordinary moment when Marshal Zhukov stepped off the airplane from Belgrade, and was instantly stripped of his great post and vast powers as minister of defence. The veil, in this case, is thinner than it has been in any Kremlin drama of the past. One can discern Zhukov blinded by the excess of his own success and self confidence. One can all but see the broad smile on the face of Nikita Khrushchev, that distracted attention from the dagger in his stubby peasant hand. One can watch the preparations for the grim, climactic instant.



Joseph

One can also trace the causes of this drama, which are clear enough. In brief, Khrushchev owed the preservation of his own power, and perhaps much more than that, exclusively to Zhukov. But the interest on the debt seemed to him too high.

It was Zhukov who insisted that Khrushchev's fate should be referred to the full Central Committee of the Communist Party when the Soviet Presidium had actually deposed Khrushchev from the party secretaryship in June.

It was Zhukov's ministry of defence airplane that rushed Khrushchev's Central Committee supporters into Moscow for the plenum.

It was Zhukov's powerful intervention that brought the waverers at the Central Committee meeting down on Khrushchev's side. So much this reporter was able to ascertain in Warsaw. The other side of the medal, also learned about in Warsaw, was what you might expect. Zhukov insisted upon full control of the armed services; in addition, he pressed for and was granted the right to place his own men in key posts in the crucial Soviet police organization.

Khrushchev's man, Gen. Serov, remained at the head of the KGB, the Commission of Internal Security. But as Marshal Tito informed Wladyslaw Gomułka at their Belgrade meeting a few weeks ago, Zhukov had gained substantive control of the police by the beginning of August.

Towards the end of the first week in August, Khrushchev met Marshal Tito in Bucharest. There is very little doubt that Khrushchev himself gave Tito the dread news that Zhukov was taking over police control, as proof of his own need for help. There is no doubt at all that he asked Tito for help, and that Tito promised to help in any way he could.

### Grown Too Great

Thus one must date Khrushchev's decision to try a fall with this Zhukov grown too great for safety, from the period just after Khrushchev had been saved by Zhukov from utter destruction.

In Warsaw, again, one could gauge the greatness of Zhukov's power from the Polish Communists' acute fear of a military take-over in Moscow. Another indicator was the frankness of highly placed Poles in speaking of the Gomułka-Tito decision at Belgrade to help Khrushchev in all ways possible.

As it turned out, the biggest help that Marshal Tito gave Khrushchev was inviting Marshal Zhukov to come to Yugoslavia for a long visit. Against the background of the known decision of the

Gomułka-Tito meeting, it seems very clear indeed that this pretext for removing Marshal Zhukov from the centre of power was concocted between Tito and Khrushchev.

And Zhukov, being over-confident, fell into the trap. Tito is now making noises that there was no trap. But these are hardly convincing, especially since Zhukov's Yugoslav visit was conveniently but unexpectedly prolonged for a couple of days at the last minute.

Khrushchev, one must deduce, needed a little more time to get all his birds in a row in Moscow. With Zhukov in Yugoslavia, of course, there was no one else who could use the great levers of power that had come into the Soviet marshal's hands. As secretary of the Communist party, meanwhile, Khrushchev had legitimate authority on his side.

### Savage Attack

But two sets of facts suggest that Khrushchev's task was not easy. One of Zhukov's men and Khrushchev's enemies in the army was Marshal Constantine Rokossovsky. A year ago in October when he flew to Moscow during the Polish eruption, Khrushchev gave the unsuccessful Soviet viceroy a public dressing down in language so savage as to be unprintable.

Yet Zhukov, thereafter, took the dishonored Rokossovsky under his wing and made him vice-minister of defence. It can hardly have been a coincidence, therefore, that Rokossovsky was removed from the defence ministry by an appointment to command the Caucasus armies on the eve of Zhukov's return from Yugoslavia.

Yet Khrushchev also required some form of support and collaboration in the army. And here one finds the final irony. For it is known that Molotov, Kaganovich and Malenkov looked to Marshal Rodion Malinovsky for their own needed support in the army, when they tried to pull down Khrushchev last June.

### Seeking Support

And now Khrushchev in his turn, seeking army support against the men who had saved him in June, turned to this same Malinovsky who had been the ally of the men Zhukov had helped to destroy for Khrushchev's benefit.

Khrushchev had the Soviet Presidium, in which Zhukov was a solitary figure. He had Malinovsky. He still had Serov and the part of the police organization that Serov could rely on. For one of the boldest and shrewdest gambles in modern history, it was enough.

So Zhukov was confronted with the accomplished fact of his dismissal from the defence ministry almost on the airplane ramp when he came home to Moscow.

(1957 N.Y. Herald Tribune Syn.)

## MARKED for READING

DREAM AND REALITY  
When I was sixteen I remember being very pompous and saying that, if by the time I was twenty-one I hadn't made my first two thousand pounds and also hadn't become successful in some degree, I would shoot myself, which my father laughingly put aside. At twenty-one — literally on my 21st birthday — I found that I was scrubbing out the latrines in an OCTU in Scheveningen with a toothbrush.

—Dirk Bogarde, British film actor.

## DENNIS THE MENACE



"WE'RE NOT WATCHIN' A CONVOY MOVIE! WE'RE WATCHIN' A ADULT WESTERN!"

## From Our Files

Nov. 4, 1897 — Seattle: Steamship Alki arrived here today from Skagway having on board 91 passengers of whom a majority were disappointed prospectors who had failed to cross the pass to the goldfields.

Nov. 4, 1917 — London: An attack on a British war vessel patrolling the coast of Belgium was made by an electrically controlled German speedboat, believed to be unmanned, and controlled from shore. It was sunk.

Nov. 4, 1937 — The B.C. cabinet will be increased to nine ministers after formation of the new department of trade and industries, Premier Pattullo confirmed today.

By ART STOTT

## FROM THE SLOAN REPORT

## In Favor of Operating Our Forests 'For the Welfare of the People'

IN a little more than two months the Provincial Legislature will be sitting. The session will produce spectacular developments, major and minor. But the hard core of business before the members will be the Sloan Report. What the government does with the findings and recommendations of Chief Justice Gordon Sloan as commissioner investigating the forest resources of British Columbia will be of first importance to the people of this province. The forest industries are their bread and butter. From those industries come 40 per cent of British Columbia's net value of production.

The commissioner addressed himself to problems apparent in these industries in a period of gigantic growth and prosperity. His report goes to the Legislature when these industries are in serious trouble.

Their all-important export markets are

shrinking. Their costs are rising. "We are entering a new business cycle," says the commissioner. "The days of the eager buyer standing hat-in-hand are drawing to a close. We must be competitive in world markets or reap a bleak future, not only in our forest industry, but in our entire provincial economy."

This is the frank warning given by Chief Justice Sloan in spite of his conviction "that the world demand for wood and wood products is far from being satiated."

In this perspective the commissioner has reviewed conditions since his earlier report of 1945. And it is in this perspective that he has centred his interest on the economic and social factors inherent in the development of forest resources.

The intervening decade has given him the opportunity to weigh the virtues and faults of certain recommendations he made 10 years ago together with the merits and demerits of action taken by governments since 1945 on his proposals.

His inquiry has revealed substantial

The report of Chief Justice Gordon Sloan, as commissioner inquiring into "The Forest Resources of British Columbia" has been hailed as a great state document. In approximately 800 pages it contains information vitally important to all British Columbians. Some of the features of the report are discussed in a series of articles starting below.

grounds for improvement in many directions. It has also disclosed a change in attitude to the forests.

In 1944-45 the commissioner had to address himself to the question: "Were we to continue to follow a system of unrestrained and unregulated forest exploitation, regarding the forests as a mine to be exhausted of its wealth, or were we to move to a system based on the concept of sustained yield, wherein the forest was to be considered as a perpetually renewable asset like any other vegetable crop?"

"We have accepted the principle of sustained yield forest management," the commissioner replies. "The question now, therefore, is whether or not in the execution of that broad principle due regard has been had in the public interest to the presently existing economic and social conflicts that have developed as a consequence of economic evolution and of the

competitive conditions bred by the general buoyant economy of the industry."

"That 'general buoyant economy of the industry' refers to conditions up to the end of the inquiry in 1956."

"Our economy needs, and must plan for, the continued existence of the small man," says the commissioner. "We must also plan for the social and economic future of the large integrated operations. The problem, in essence, seems to resolve itself into a search for a policy which, while retaining and assuring the continuing benefits flowing from large integrated industrial units, does not in itself militate against those competitive forces operating in a free enterprise society."

"In an endeavour to blue-print, even in broad outline, a future course to pursue our perspective must in consequence include, in proper focus, and with im-

partial detachment and objectivity, the long and short-term concepts.

"This design must be more than a mere forecast; it must fashion and mould the future. In that larger and creative sense, the paramount and guiding consideration must be the welfare of the people of this province as a whole, an objective transcending in importance the future of individual industrial units, large or small."

"What we plan now is, in its larger and comprehensive aspects of principle, irrevocable to the extent the plan is carried into operation. In this extension into time of present planning there comes a point from, and at which, there can be no return and no rational departure from the principle of the plan unless accompanied by severe dislocations."

"In certain aspects, we have already reached that point of no return, because our past planning has projected itself in action, into the present."

The conclusions to be drawn from that statement are obvious. British Columbia is committed to a definite course in its treatment of forest resources. They must be farmed, not mined, and crops must be renewed.

That is the basic philosophy of sustained yield forestry. But, says the commissioner, sustained yield is not an end in itself. "More properly," he says, "it should be regarded as an instrument by which the real purpose of our forest policy may be achieved."

"This purpose is social and economic rather than technical; it is the use of British Columbia forests for the maintenance of maximum and stable employment and profitable production of manufactured commodities for sale in the markets of the world. To achieve this purpose, sustained yield management is an essential tool."

One of the most vital components of this "essential tool" under present forestry policy is the forest management licence, the subject for discussion in this space tomorrow.



## 'Confession'

I MIGHT as well confess it. That September trip to northern B.C. shook me up good and proper.

It was the size and beauty of the country, the ugliness of the towns, the excitement and exhilaration round Fort St. John, the flying when I'd never really flown before.

But it's left me terribly frustrated because I cannot get it down in words.

By golly, if I were an artist, I'd really go to town. You'd have pictures just pouring out of me. I'd do savage oils for some of the scenery, and water colors for the gentler bits, and pen or pencil sketches with a bit of color, maybe, for the people.

I'd get the huge machines, moving like prehistoric monsters in clouds of dust, where they were clearing a whole section for the PGE station at Fort St. John.

I'd get the heavily laden trucks that are a part of all the construction that's going on in the area round Taylor Flats. I'd get an oil well and a shiny shed in the corner of a quarter section of good farming land.

You can laugh if you like, but I'd make a picture of a little grey privy in a farmyard in the North Peace. And I'd put in the wash-line with all the clothes blowing wildly in the wind against a background of rolling golden land.

I'd sketch the airport at Fort St. John with a crowd of passengers going aboard the DC6 for the flight to Whitehorse or Vancouver.

Somehow, I'd get the clear, dark looking water of the Nation River where it flows into the lighter more opaque Parsnip, and I'd show how, for a little while, the two streams of water flow side by side before they merge.

I'd try to show how the spruces in the

Rocky Mountain Trench look thin and column-like as you gaze down upon them from the air.

I'd draw a helicopter in a small cleared space where a creek runs into the Parsnip. I couldn't do it in a picture, but I'd like to get the heat inside the "bubble" as the sun pours down on it, and you sit waiting for the magic moment when you'll rise straight up and see the country spreading out before you.

I'd get the brilliant patches of September muskeg, and the bull moose feeding in the shallow part of a tiny lake, and how he looked up, bored and unafraid, as we went down low to get a better look at him.

I'd make a detailed drawing of the wrinkled hands of a kind-faced Indian woman.

I'd draw several dreadful cafes where cigarette stubs lay littered thick on the dusty floor. (Cans of milk and bottles of ketchup on the table, the air blue with smoke, and the jukebox going full blast with the inescapable Elvis Presley.)

I'd paint the autumn bold of poplars, and the crimson of low bush cranberry.

I'd make a quick amusing sketch of the passengers in an airport taxi, and of the rat-like little man who said, apropos of nothing, that his old Mum was 83, and would anyone like a drink. Not that he abused liquor, mind you, but he liked to have some of it along.

I'd do a water color of the deserted buildings by Discovery Mine near Atlin—(Brownish and grey, with fancywork on the front of one of them, and rusty iron and dirty papers and broken glass and a fat armchair with excelsior straggling out of it. And no sound at all except the fitful creaking of a door as it swung in the wind.)

Well—from now on I must stop babbling about "when I was up in the Northern B.C." because I don't want to sound obsessed. But if I have made even a few Victorians think about this part of our province, then I am well content.



Ruth

## LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

## Skifflers Take Over

LONDON—This changing London. . . Two famous places of entertainment move with the times.

The first—the Cafe de Paris. Exclusive used to be the word for this night-spot just off Leicester Square. What made it exclusive was the prices they charged.

They had to be high (champagne dinners from \$16 up) to offset the fees paid by the management for top line cabaret talent such as Marlene Dietrich, Noel Coward, Eartha Kitt, etc.

In the lingo of the locals, the Cafe de Paris was one of London's really "posh" places. But now it has done a complete switch. Closed in August through shortage of well-heeled customers, it has reopened for anyone who can afford to buy a cup of coffee, a sandwich or a coke.

It is now called "a coffee bar dance hall" and the management hopes it will become a favorite rendezvous with the skifflers.

Skifflers? I don't know how large the word "skiffle" looms on your horizon, but here it is all the rage. Though U.S. in style, my understanding is that it originated here. Armed with guitars, washboard and one-string base, the skifflers originally specialized in jazzing up U.S. folk songs, now go to work on anything with a fast rhythm. No party for young people these days is complete without a skiffle group on hand.

And now, instead of the champagne corks popping, the plush surroundings of the Cafe de Paris reverberate to the racket of the skifflers.

The other change is taking place out at Islington. Yet another London theatre is doomed. This time it's the old Collins Music Hall, which has been putting on variety shows for more than 100 years and is Britain's oldest music hall.

It is to be pulled down and a warehouse to be put up in its place—unless the lovers of vaudeville get together and do a Vivien Leigh-type fight to have the theatre revived.

Vaudeville, which in this country managed to survive in turn silent films, radio and the talkies, just doesn't seem to be able to stand up to television. In the west end of London, three theatres—the Palladium, the Prince of Wales and the Hippodrome—still put on revues incorporating the best music hall talent, but the old-time music halls in the suburbs and the provinces are either having a very thin time of it or dying the death. (The famous Chelsea Palace packed up recently.)

Attitude of the public is why go to the local music hall to see second or even third-rate talent when you can stay at home and see all the best singers, comedians, jugglers and acrobats on television?

Collins of late has been doing what all the other old music halls up and down the country have been doing in the fight for survival, giving something that TV can't give—nudes. But time has shown they're no substitute for real entertainment.

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

## CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, 1957 2,121.0 hrs.  
Last year 2,121.8 hrs.  
Precip. to date 16.29 ins.  
Last year 19.63 ins.

## SYNOPSIS

For the sixth consecutive day most of B.C. is reporting bright fall weather. Tuesday should remain fine as high barometric pressures maintain a hold over the far west. The only exception is the Prince Rupert area where scattered showers are moving in from the Pacific.

## DOMINION

## PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

## 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Tuesday  
Victoria: Clear today and tonight. Sunny Tuesday. Remaining cool. Light northerly winds. Low tonight and high Tuesday 38 and 52.

Vancouver: Clear today with fog patches in low areas late tonight. Sunny on Tuesday. Remaining cool. Light winds. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Vancouver 32 and 50.

Georgia Strait: Clear today and tonight. Sunny Tuesday. Remaining cool. Light winds. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Nanaimo 30 and 53.

West Coast: Sunny with a few cloudy periods today and

Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Estevan Point 38 and 52.

## TEMPERATURES

## YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Precip.  
Victoria 41 54 --  
ONE YEAR AGO  
Victoria 43 49 .01

## ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's	36	46	82
Halifax	54	59	1.13
Montreal	41	48	.31
Ottawa	42	50	.21
Toronto	43	50	--
Port Arthur	34	40	.01
Winnipeg	21	37	--
Regina	17	32	.01
Saskatoon	32	40	trace
Lethbridge	24	39	--
Calgary	26	51	--
Edmonton	27	48	--
Kamloops	21	44	--
Penticton	30	44	--
Vancouver	31	51	--
Kimberley	21	43	--
Prince Rupert	42	55	.07
Prince George	23	46	--
Fort St. John	33	54	--
Whitehorse	42	43	.01
Seattle	31	53	--
Portland	31	58	--
San Francisco	44	60	--
Los Angeles	50	63	--
New York	54	65	--

Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday  
Sunrise 7:06 Sunset 16:48

## TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time	H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.
High Water	4:13	1:12	8:25	6:15	3:38	4:3
Low Water	9:30	7:12	4:30	7:05	7:02	3:7
	6:42	7:12	9:25	7:40	7:40	3:0
	5:27	8:13	9:31	8:13	7:31	2:5
	6:16	8:13	9:4	8:47	8:13	2:2
	7:07	8:13	9:5	9:24	8:22	1:9
	7:58	8:13	9:10	9:58	8:23	2:0
	8:48	8:13	9:21	10:59	8:25	2:2
	9:25	8:13	9:31		12:02	2:6
	9:54	8:13	9:35	4:6	10:4	2:6

## U.S. Protest Made Against Arrest of 3

DAMASCUS, Syria (UP)—

The U.S. embassy Saturday delivered three formal notes to the Syrian foreign ministry protesting the disappearance of two local embassy employees and the arrest of a U.S. marine sergeant.

The marine, Robert J. Mott, 21, of New York, was picked up Friday after a Halloween fancy dress party.

The note said Mott, who is a U.S. embassy guard, was arrested at gunpoint while wandering near his sleeping quarters wearing Arab dress and eating a sandwich.

The embassy said Mott had returned home after the party, made a sandwich, and was about to go in to bed when plainclothes police or security agents arrested him outside his house.

He was released later at the request of the foreign ministry.



Has marriage changed you? Startling facts of a 20 year study of marriage are revealed in this week's Star Weekly — on sale everywhere!

## World's Most Powerful Atomic Reactor Now at Work in Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—The free world's most powerful atomic research reactor is in operation at Canada's atomic energy establishment at Chalk River, Ont., 130 miles northwest of Ottawa.

The reactor, known by the code name NRX, was started up at 4:10 a.m. MST Sunday, Atomic Energy of Canada Limited announced Sunday night.

"As a tool for research, engineering development and testing, the NRX reactor will be unsurpassed," the Crown Company's announcement said.

The huge versatile research reactor, which will produce significant supplies of plutonium, the metal used in atomic bombs, began operating six years after construction started. NRX—which stands for National Research Universal—cost \$57,000,000 to build.

Housed in a 145-foot structure, equivalent to a 12-storey office building with three basements, NRX will give Canada research and experimental facilities unparalleled in the Western world.

Besides producing plutonium to be sold to the United States Atomic Energy Commission, NRX will be used for research and experiments in the development of electricity—producing nuclear power stations and for manufacturing a wide variety of radioactive isotopes used in medicine, industry, agriculture and research.

NRX will enable Canada to increase greatly output of Cobalt 60, the energy source of cobalt therapy units for cancer treatment.

Some 100 engineers, operators and maintenance personnel were on hand for the historic event. They had been at the plant since Saturday night making last-minute preparations to bring the reactor into operation.

## CONTINUOUS OPERATION

The reactor will be operated 24 hours a day. It will require a crew of 176 persons, including 95 operators, 45 maintenance men and 36 engineers.



NRX will be operated for several weeks at a low power. During this period there will be a series of test experiments and eventually the reactor's power will be increased to some 200,000 kilowatts. This will be five times the power of NRX which has been in operation at Chalk River for the last 10 years.

The reactor's neutron flux is about five times as great as that of NRX. No other known reactor has such a high density of neutrons combined with such

a large capacity for experiments. The power NRX will make possible the testing of any fuel-element assemblies now being considered for nuclear power plants.

NRX will be used extensively for fuel-element experiments and space will be rented to the United Kingdom and the U.S. for similar research. Experiments of this type have been conducted jointly with the U.S. reactor and the U.K. for some time on neutrons combined with such

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# Pile-Driver Dave Drops Davis in Shuttle Final

Business in the pile-driving department has been lagging, but Don Davis could be excused today if he is wishing it had been worse.

Dave McTaggart, Canada's badminton king, is a partner in a firm that specializes in concrete pile-driving. Business has tapered off and McTaggart has

had to spend more time trying to drum up trade and less than usual on the badminton courts while preparing for another season.

However, the agile Vancouverite still appeared in full control of his shots as he retained his title in the second annual invitational Open tournament at Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club, Sunday, by crushing the Seattle ace, 15-3, 15-8.

McTaggart, who has his sights set on winning a second straight national crown when the Canadian tourney is played on the same courts in early March, never gave Davis a chance to settle down as he forced the third-ranked United States player into a series of errors with a devastating assortment of shots.

**DOUBLES DUEL**  
Davis, teamed with youthful Nick Johnson, gained some measure of revenge as the Seattle duo outlasted McTaggart and stylish Bert Fergus, of Vancouver, in a tremendous doubles duel.

The Seattleites, after losing the first game, 16-17, came back to take the title with 15-7, 15-4 decisions in the final two games of the best match of the tournament.

Davis also shared the mixed doubles crown, partnering diminutive Donna Connolly, of Seattle, to down Fergus and Vancouver's Claire Lovett, 14-15, 15-3, 15-4.

Mrs. Lovett, a former Canadian singles champion, retained her women's singles crown by defeating Maureen Bray, of Victoria, 11-2, 11-7.

Miss Bray, current British Columbia champion, was unable to control her deep serve and was never able to threaten the power-hitting Vancouver star as she lost to Mrs. Lovett in the final for the second successive year.

The singles finalists joined forces to capture the women's doubles title, but had a surprisingly tough struggle before getting past the Seattle pair of Mary Jean Bushell and Zoe Yeager, 17-15, 15-11.

## Alouettes Still Not Convinced After All That

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Montreal Alouettes, who have won all the big ones with their basketball style of play the last three years, still aren't convinced the way to victory is along the ground.

Edmonton Eskimos showed them how it should be done in the 1954-55-56 Grey Cup finals and Big Four clubs followed suit this season. That's why Al's can't do any better than a third-place finish.

Toronto Argonauts, hardly a screaming success this year, crunched out a league rushing record of 433 yards Saturday en route to a 40-27 victory over Al's. The loss, coupled with Ottawa Rough Riders' 9-4 squeak over the first-place Hamilton Tiger-Cats, made it certain that Peahead Walker's Larks will wind up in third place and play in the league semifinals for the first time since 1955.

**THIRD STRAIGHT LOSS**  
Saturday's loss was the third straight and also the second time this season that Argonauts, who have won only three of their 13 games so far, have beaten them.

Two of Argonauts' five touchdowns were scored via the aerial route, from quarterback Gerry Doucette to Pete O'Garra. Bobby Kuntz also scored two touchdowns and Corky Tharp got one. Vic Kristopaitis booted two field goals and four converts.

## GRID STANDINGS

WESTERN CONFERENCE	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pts.
Edmonton	16	12	4	0	438	390	24
Winnipeg	16	12	4	0	408	390	24
Calgary	16	10	6	0	384	360	20
B.C. Lions	16	4	11	1	254	360	8
Saskatchewan	16	3	12	1	368	438	7

BIG FOUR	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pts.
Hamilton	13	8	4	1	287	177	18
Ottawa	13	8	5	0	314	284	16
Pittsburgh	13	8	5	0	274	274	16
Montreal	13	8	5	0	287	274	16
Toronto	13	3	10	0	247	410	6

NATIONAL LEAGUE	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pts.
Cleveland	5	1	0	0	98	63	10
New York	4	2	0	2	121	94	8
Pittsburgh	4	2	0	2	94	58	8
Chicago Cards	2	2	0	0	128	145	4
Washington	2	0	2	0	128	145	4
Philadelphia	2	0	2	0	95	98	4

Western Division	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pts.
San Francisco	5	1	0	4	119	119	10
Baltimore	3	3	0	0	161	115	6
Detroit	3	3	0	0	127	102	6
Green Bay	2	2	0	0	107	82	4
Los Angeles	2	2	0	0	113	113	4
Chicago Bears	2	0	2	0	111	139	4

GRU Final	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pts.
London	2	2	0	0	230	119	12
Kitchener	2	2	0	0	130	133	12
Winnipeg	2	2	0	0	187	189	12
Toronto	2	0	2	0	50	270	0

## Flying Y Wins In Bremerton

It took the Victoria YMCA Swimming Club just long enough to get from Seattle to Bremerton to get back on the winning trail in their exhibition swimming tour of the Pacific Northwest.

Following a 65-37 defeat handed out by Seattle Friday, the Flying Y took 11 of 12 events from the Bremerton aqua team Saturday. They added points with four seconds, four thirds and a fourth for their 79-21 win.

Leading the way were Janie Wheaton, Bruce Warburton and Bob Wheaton, with two wins each, and Gail Parker, with a freestyle victory. The relay teams won all four events entered.

Miss Wheaton won in the breaststroke and freestyle events and Wheaton took the backstroke and butterfly.

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## Chess Tournament Under Way Tuesday

Opening round of play in the Victoria Chess Club's Victoria and District Championship and "B" Tournament starts Tuesday at the club headquarters, 612 View Street.

Draws follow:

**CHAMPIONSHIP**  
Tuesday—A. Spill vs. G. Cross, A. G. Higgs vs. M. A. Horn, A. Sirocky vs. L. Hall, L. Basanta vs. R. R. Bennett, F. Knappe vs. A. Colman, T. J. Stewart vs. F. Deutscher, J. Hobson vs. A. H. Sheard, O. Jewett vs. W. de Havilland.

**"B" TOURNAMENT**  
Tuesday—G. Thomas vs. L. Kettle, T. Antikainen vs. L. Miller, W. Kohenter vs. R. Restall, Dr. R. S. Miller vs. Dr. A. L. Olsen, W. L. Durand vs. G. Jones, A. W. Reid vs. G. Norde, W. Inskip vs. E. W. Wilson, W. Loney vs. D. Dawson.

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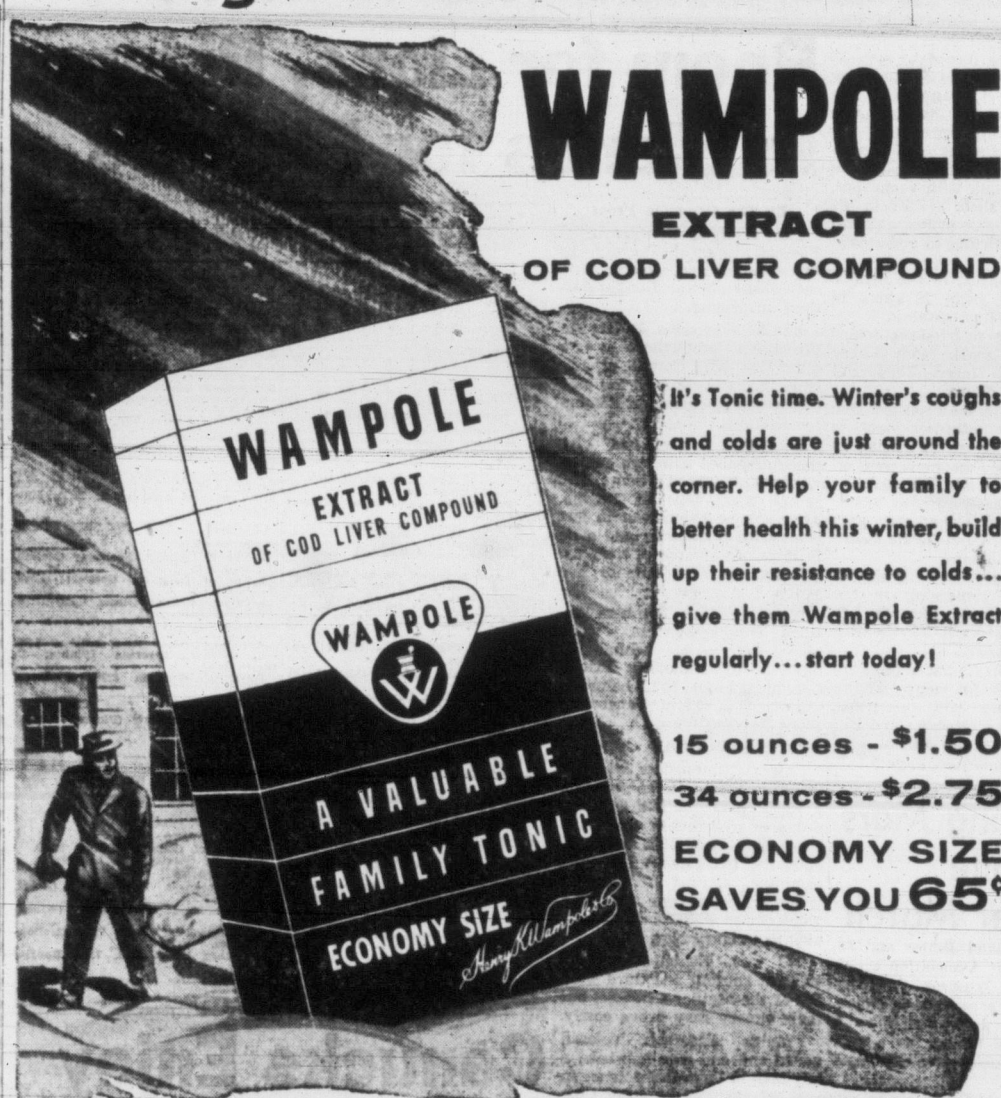
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## Marcel Makes Mark

**By United Press**  
The New York Rangers learned one thing during the weekend—they can depend on Marcel Paille to fill in for regular goalie Lorne Worsley in major league style any time he is needed.

Worsley, the National Hockey League's leading goalie, was forced out of action last week with a sore leg muscle. Paille was called up from the American Hockey League and led them to two victories in as many starts.

The young goaltender blanked Boston Bruins, 4-0, Saturday, in a nationally televised game from Madison Square Garden, and came back to beat the Chicago Black Hawks, 3-2, Sunday.

**BACK ON BEAM**  
In Sunday's only other game, the Bruins snapped a six-game losing streak in beating the Detroit Red Wings, 4-0.

Defenseman Harry Howell fired a third-period goal in Chicago to give Rangers their victory after the Hawks had come from behind twice to tie the score. Captain Red Sullivan and Parker McDonald scored the other Ranger goals. Eddie Littenberger scored both Chicago goals.

Paille was forced to stop 39 shots, compared to 27 for Glenn Hall in the Chicago net. The loss was Hawks' first on home ice in five appearances.

Bruins, scoreless for 135 minutes, greeted former teammate Terry Sawchuk with vengeance, pouring 32 shots at him in his first appearance in Boston since leaving the Bruins in mid-season last year.

Don Simmons, in the Bruins' net, turned aside 26 shots in posting his first shutout.

Bronco Horvath led the Bruins with two goals, with Larry Regan and Jerry Toppozini netting the others.

Donnie Marshall potted two fluke goals Saturday night to break a 3-3 tie at the Forum as the Montreal Canadiens went on to defeat the Red Wings 6-3.

Bernie Geoffrion also scored two for the Canadiens, with Henri Richard and Dickie Moore scoring the others.

Littenberger fired a goal with 27 seconds remaining in the game in Toronto, Saturday, to give the Hawks a 3-3 tie with the Maple Leafs.

Andy Bathgate paced the Rangers to their 5-0 victory in the televised game with two goals. Sullivan, Guy Gendron and Bill Gadsby netted the others.

(See summaries, Page 9.)

## Room for Lions, Riders In Stands for Playoffs

**By The Canadian Press**  
The Western Interprovincial Football Union has ended its 1937 schedule and, looking back, only Saskatchewan Roughriders were surprised.

Frank Filchok's Riders in pre-season predictions were given the best chance of any team in the conference to upset the defending-champion Edmonton Eskimos.

Saturday night, as the schedule ended with two games, Eskimos trounced Riders' 23-0 before 8,000 fans at Regina. That left Saskatchewan in last place with three wins and a tie in 16 games and out of the playoffs for the first time in five years.

Winnipeg Blue Bombers finished the season in second place, four points behind Edmonton, by wallowing British Columbia Lions 42-19 before a crowd of 17,695 at Vancouver. Lions finished fourth.

**OPENS SATURDAY**  
Calgary Stampeders, who finished their part of the schedule a week earlier with a 6-10 record, won a playoff berth for the first time since 1952 and will open the two-game total-points semi-final against Bombers at Winnipeg Saturday. Second game of the semi-final is scheduled at Calgary Nov. 11.

It was Eskimos' second straight shutout and third shutout of the regular schedule, but their victory may prove costly.

Frankie Anderson, veteran guard and end who has been a key man in Eskimos' defence in each of their three Grey Cup-winning years, suffered a knee lligament injury in the game that may keep him out of action through playoffs. Doctors said at best there is only an outside chance Anderson will get back in harness this season.

Jackie Parker, Eskimos' Tennessee terror, turned on his brilliant running several times and managed two touchdowns, one on an 81-yard pass-and-run play. Fullback Normie Kwong got the other Edmonton touchdown and end Joe Mohr picked up five points on a single, a field goal and one convert.

**RECORDS FALL**  
Conference records continued to fall during the Saturday action. Gerry James of Winnipeg, Mohr and Johnny Bright of Edmonton increasing their individual marks and Eskimos widening several team records they set earlier.

James scored three touchdowns, a single and a convert against Lions to boost his season's total to 132 points, 22 more than the previous record of 110 set in 1952 by Bob Shaw of Calgary, who established his mark during a 14-game schedule and when the touchdown was worth five points. James got a second scoring record when he picked up his 19th touchdown, one more than Ken Carpenter of Saskatchewan scored in 1955.

Halfback Dennis Mendyk and Plitts got other touchdowns for Winnipeg. Quarterback Kenny Plott kicked four converts.

End Jerry Jones and halfbacks Paul Cameron and By Bailey scored for British Columbia, with Ted Hunt getting one of the convert attempts.

Bombers soundly outplayed Lions, getting 25 first downs on 243 yards rushing and 163 yards passing, while Lions got 15 first downs, 92 yards rushing and 176 yards passing. Winnipeg completed 12 of 20 forwards attempted, B.C. 10 of 22.



**FACE GUARD WORKS TWO WAYS**  
Detroit back Yale Lary (28) finds face guard on helmet of San Francisco end Billy Wilson offers firm grip in tackling attempt. So Lary hangs on as Wilson attempts to shake loose after catching pass from 49er quarterback Y. A. Tittle. San Francisco used late pass play to beat Lions, 35-31 Sunday and move into first place in NFL's Western Division.—(AP)

## Room for Lions, Riders In Stands for Playoffs

**By The Canadian Press**  
The Western Interprovincial Football Union has ended its 1937 schedule and, looking back, only Saskatchewan Roughriders were surprised.

Frank Filchok's Riders in pre-season predictions were given the best chance of any team in the conference to upset the defending-champion Edmonton Eskimos.

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Bombers soundly outplayed Lions, getting 25 first downs on 243 yards rushing and 163 yards passing, while Lions got 15 first downs, 92 yards rushing and 176 yards passing. Winnipeg completed 12 of 20 forwards attempted, B.C. 10 of 22.

**Fighting Mars Juvenile Soccer Match**  
Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association action Sunday at Windsor Park between Marjeters and Optimists of division I erupted into a flash-fire of temper as a pair of penalty kicks gave Optimists a 2-2 draw.

The tie held Optimists on top of their division, two points ahead of Mariners. The first-half penalty kicks were made good by Jamie Costain and Allan Glen after Mariners had counted on goals by Barney Fredrickson and Gary Lawrence.

First-fights were order of the day in the tightly-contested match with a possible suspension facing at least one Mariner player.

It was learned that a meeting of the league executive would be held tonight to discuss Sunday's action.

Division II action was called off when Langford was unable to field a team against Texacos.

In division V, Britannia Legion pulled an upset over ANAF Vets with a 2-1 victory while Esquimalt Lions and Eagles were battling to a 2-2 draw.

Other results follow:  
Division VI—Victoria Tires 4, Marjeters 0; Hampton Eagles 1, Optimists 0; Reynolds Eagles 2, Sancho Thistles 1; Shubert's Dairy 8, Gorgevay 6.  
Division VII—Optimists 7, Hampton Park 0; Central Optimists 10, Bullen Park 0.  
Little League—Windsor Golds 5, Bullen Blues 0; Lansdowne Eskimos 1, Windsor Mustangs 1; Lansdowne Canucks 0, Central Reds 2; Heywood Whites 5, Lansdowne Cougars 0; Central Tigers 0, Lansdowne Bears 0; Hampton Greens 1, Reynolds Whites 2.

## Canucks Enjoy Their 'Pucknick'

Who's going to stop the Vancouver Canucks?  
Tabbed the team to beat before the Western Hockey League schedule started, the Canucks were also rated threats to run away and hide from the rest of the Coast Division clubs if their rookies lived up to advance rankings.

Coach Art Chapman's flashy rookies are flying and today the Canucks are scoring seven points above New Westminster Royals after eight wins and a tie in their nine outings.

Seattle Americans, only club to come close to halting Vancouver's "pucknick" when they held the Canucks to a 2-2 deadlock in their first meeting, had another shot at the division leaders at Seattle Sunday and came out on the wrong end of a 4-1 count.

Victoria Cougars, who went into overtime before losing out the first time they tackled the torrid Canucks, had even less success at Memorial Arena Saturday night, absorbing the worst of their nine successive defeats—a 7-0 pasting.

**STAMPS ON WAY**  
Calgary Stampeders, who move into Memorial Arena against the Cougars Wednesday, helped Vancouver and pulled into a tie for the Prairie Division lead at Calgary Saturday as they came from behind to humble the Royals, 4-2, before 4,602 fans.

Canucks had their troubles for two periods at Seattle before their "kid line" of rookies Orland Kurtenbach, Ron Hutchison and Jim Powers touched off a three-goal, third-period explosion.

Kurtenbach, who also drew an assist on Jackie McLeod's first-period tally, scored the goal that would have been enough, but Ed McQueen and defenceman Brent McNab added insurance goals for Vancouver.

Aggie Kukulowicz fired the lone Seattle goal at 19:35 of the second period to end Canuck goalie Marcel Pelletier's shutout skunk at 161 minutes, more than 20 minutes shy of the league record of 183 minutes, 34 seconds established by Jerry Cote of Victoria in the 1950-51 season.

**SECOND STRAIGHT**  
Pelletier chalked up his second successive shutout against the Cougars, Saturday, as the rookies and "old pro" Phil Maloney kept the Vancouver machine rolling in high gear.

Maloney rapped in two goals, while McLeod, Powers, ex-Cougar Bill Dobbyn—his fourth in three seasons—and the fourth Canuck freshman, Ron Robinson, each scored once.

Pelletier, although making some spectacular saves, was also lucky on several occasions as he extended his shutout skunk against his former mates. Three shots he never saw bounced clear off his pads or skates and Cougars missed several glowing chances through lack of cohesion in their passing.

In the final totals, Pelletier made a total of 34 saves, while Victoria's Emile Francis stopped 26 of 33 shots.

Brightest part of the scrappy Cougar effort was the performance of Frank Milne, who was moved back to a blueline spot from his usual forward position. Although still unaccustomed to his new position, Milne came through with several sparkling rushes and some robust checking, giving indication that he could play a big part in the Cougar bid to climb out of the division cellar.

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# Kilburn Quits as Coach; Egan New Cougar Mentor

**Pat Takes Over Wednesday; Further Changes Promised**

**By DOUG PEDEN**  
Victoria Cougars will be performing for a new coach when they step on Memorial Arena ice to battle the Calgary Stampeders Wednesday night.

Handling the reins when the community-owned club attempts to snap its nine-game Western Hockey League losing skunk will be muscular Pat Egan, 39-year-old veteran of 10 National Hockey League seasons and coach of Vancouver Canucks two seasons ago.

The hard-rock defenceman, playing coach of Nelson Maple Leafs in the Western International Hockey League since leaving the Canucks, agreed to cast in his lot with the Cougars during a telephone conversation with club president Dr. Andy Reid Sunday.

Announcing Egan's appointment this morning, Dr. Reid stated that Cougar directors had accepted Colin Kilburn's resignation as coach with reluctance, but felt the move was in the best interests of the club.

Kilburn, who had been handling the triple duties of player, coach and general manager for the second season and who was the driving force behind last summer's campaign which kept professional hockey in Victoria, will remain with the Cougars as manager and player.

He resigned as coach following the Cougars' ninth successive loss—a 7-0 defeat by Vancouver Canucks at Memorial Arena Saturday night.

"We realize that Colin has done an excellent job," said Dr. Reid. "But we feel he has been carrying too big a load. And the long losing streak has made the burden many times heavier."

"Egan will be in complete control of the players on the ice and Kilburn will continue to play and to handle all promotional and business matters. In fact, he said, "Egan would not agree to come until he had been assured that Colin was not being demoted."

"The directors recognize Kilburn's exceptional promotional and playing abilities, but you can't do too many jobs. This is a move which we believe will both strengthen the team and make things easier for Colin."

**They'll Have to Step Quickly**  
It is evident the directors expect that it will take more than the acquisition of Egan to mould the Cougars into a contending team.

"No one is going to loaf on this club," stated Dr. Reid. "We have lots of talent, but so far have had no cohesion."

"We have a very good defenceman coming and there may be one or two changes among the forwards. We're out for blood and if we don't get going soon, there will be some axeing. This club is going to be in the playoffs."

It is believed rookie defenceman Gordon Matheson will be one of the players trimmed from the roster to make room for Egan and another defenceman.

Dr. Reid denied knowledge of a rumored meeting of Cougar players after Saturday's game but said several directors met with WHL president Al Leader Saturday night and that he had talked with Leader by telephone Sunday before contacting Egan. "Leader, the directors and Kilburn are all in agreement with the move," he said.

Although expressing disappointment that he had felt it necessary to relinquish the coaching position, Kilburn was quick to voice support to the hiring of Egan.

"I feel confident Pat will do a good job here," he told the Times. "I, for one, will give him my best for the entire season."

"I could see no point in trying to carry on the way we were. I had been trying to get new players to strengthen the club and was very disappointed we hadn't been able to win a few games. A few victories would have solved many problems."

**Bait Out for Other Players**  
When a team loses nine straight games, something has to be done. The main thing now is to start winning.

"It will probably take Pat one or two games to get things sized up, but before long you can look for the Cougars to make things hot and interesting in our division."

"There is no doubt the losses we have been receiving and my worries over not being able to obtain player help have affected my playing. However, getting Egan helps solve one problem on the blue line and there are irons in the fire for additional player strength."

Considering the team's record to date, fan support has been outstanding. I know the entire board of directors is very pleased with this and all feel that with a few wins, the crowds will, in all likelihood, increase and make hockey in Victoria a sound and profitable operation this year.

"Naturally I am disappointed to relinquish the position of coach, but as many people have said time and again my responsibilities have been too many. However, I'd like to repeat that had there been a few wins, the entire situation would have been a lot rosier."

Egan, who has been taking a regular turn on defence with the Nelson club, will be backed by experience gained in 17 professional seasons when he gives orders to the Cougars.

How big a toll the years have taken of his legs remains to be seen, but it appears Egan is admirably suited to fill one of the Cougars' most-needed roles—that of a rocking, socking blue-line policeman who can make opposing forwards keep their heads up.

Christened Martin Joseph

**BALDING SECOND**  
Five-Foot Putt Proves Difference  
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—A five-foot putt for a birdie three in the 14th hole Sunday won Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa., the \$20,000 San Diego Open golf tournament by a single stroke over Toronto's Al Balding.

Balding, who led the field after the second day's play and fell one stroke behind Palmer in the third round, went ahead in the front nine with a five-under-par 31, sinking 35 and 60-foot putts on the second and fourth holes.

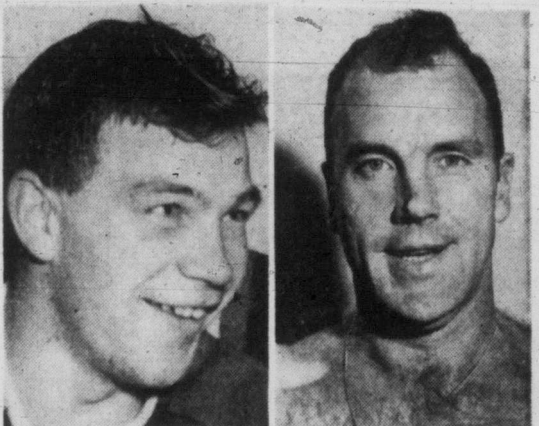
Palmer, out-in 35 and home in 35, birdied No. 5 to get a stroke

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Nov. 15 Empress of England  
To Saint John, N.B.  
Nov. 22 Empress of Britain  
Dec. 13 Empress of Britain  
Dec. 28 Empress of France  
Jan. 21 Empress of France  
Feb. 7 Empress of Britain  
Feb. 28 Empress of Britain  
To Saint John and New York  
Jan. 3 Empress of England

**Take your Pick**  
but make it with  
**SILVER TOP DRY GIN**  
The victory, his fourth tournament win this year, was worth \$2,800 to Palmer. Balding earned \$1,900.  
Palmer's 72-hole score was 271, 17 under par. Balding's 272 was made up of rounds of 67, 64, 71 and 70 over the par-72 Mission Valley Country Club course.

**Additional Sport On Page 7**



COLIN KILBURN . . . steps aside  
PAT EGAN . . . takes over

## Split Shoves 'Peg Out Front Again

**HOCKEY SCORES**  
ST. PAUL, Minn. (CP)—Winnipeg Warriors slammed their way back atop the Prairie division of the Western Hockey League with a 4-1 win over Saskatoon-St. Paul Regals Sunday.

The win gave Warriors an even split in the two-game series. Regals won 4-0 Saturday night. The same two teams meet at Winnipeg tonight.

Winnipeg's scoring Sunday was handled by Earl Ingarfield, Howie Glover, George Ford and Gordie Redahl. Ray Ross counted the lone Regals counter in the second period.

Regals showed little of the fight and class they displayed in blanking Warriors Saturday as goalie Lucien Dechene worked his first shutout of the season before 3,701 fans.

Dechene kicked out 23 shots and was aided by excellent support from his defencemen. The victory broke a three-game Regal losing streak.

Gerry (Doc) Couture scored twice for Regals and Ray Ross and Bill Voss split the others.

**Calgary—Stampeders** beat New Westminster of the coast division 4-2 in the only other action on the prairies. Edmonton Flyers were idle at the weekend.

**HOCKEY vs. CALGARY**  
Wed., Nov. 6  
Memorial Arena—8:30 p.m.

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To Saint John and New York  
Jan. 3 Empress of England



# You Can't Please All Coaches All the Time...

## NHL SUMMARIES

<b>Montreal 11, New York 7</b>	<b>P W L T F A Pts</b>	<b>Penalties: Evans 12:34, Stastuk 16:30, Gadsby 16:30, Lohme 19:36.</b>
<b>Boston 12, Chicago 10</b>	<b>11 7 2 2 46 29 16</b>	<b>THIRD PERIOD:</b>
<b>Detroit 11, Toronto 9</b>	<b>12 7 4 1 32 24 15</b>	<b>1. New York, Gadsby (Bathgate, Evans) 11:41.</b>
<b>Boston 4, Detroit 0</b>	<b>11 4 3 0 21 17 10</b>	<b>Penalties: Hillman 3:25, Armstrong 8:50, Howell 18:42.</b>
<b>FIRST PERIOD:</b>	<b>10 3 4 1 21 17 10</b>	<b>2. Detroit, Poile (Godfrey, Burton) 9:10.</b>
<b>2. Boston, Regan (Mackell, Toppazzini) 2:45.</b>	<b>11 4 3 0 21 17 10</b>	<b>3. Montreal, Gendron (Beliveau, St. Laurent) 9:34.</b>
<b>Penalty: Bouda 13:22.</b>	<b>11 4 3 0 21 17 10</b>	<b>4. Montreal, H. Richard (Talbot) 15:35.</b>
<b>SECOND PERIOD:</b>	<b>11 4 3 0 21 17 10</b>	<b>Penalties: Moore 3:07, Hollingworth 12:50, Arbour 17:37.</b>
<b>1. Boston, Horvath (Buck, Stastuk) 13:05.</b>	<b>11 4 3 0 21 17 10</b>	<b>THIRD PERIOD:</b>
<b>Penalties: Armstrong 2:38, McKenney 11:17.</b>	<b>11 4 3 0 21 17 10</b>	<b>5. Detroit, Poile (Godfrey, Burton) 9:10.</b>
<b>THIRD PERIOD:</b>	<b>11 4 3 0 21 17 10</b>	<b>6. Detroit, Delvecchio (Dea, Ferguson) 11:06.</b>
<b>4. Boston, Toppazzini (Stanley, MacKell) 2:46.</b>	<b>11 4 3 0 21 17 10</b>	<b>7. Montreal, Marshall (Goyette, Provost) 16:41.</b>
<b>Penalties: Wilson 2:08, Flaman 17:54.</b>	<b>11 4 3 0 21 17 10</b>	<b>8. Montreal, Moore (St. Laurent) 19:58.</b>
<b>Stops: 20 15 13-45</b>	<b>11 4 3 0 21 17 10</b>	<b>Penalties: Moore 4:40, M. Pronovost 16:41.</b>
<b>Saves: 12 8 6-26</b>	<b>11 4 3 0 21 17 10</b>	<b>Stops: 20 15 13-45</b>
<b>Supplies: 12 8 6-26</b>	<b>11 4 3 0 21 17 10</b>	<b>Saves: 12 8 6-26</b>
<b>NEW YORK 3, CHICAGO 2</b>	<b>11 4 3 0 21 17 10</b>	<b>THIRD PERIOD:</b>
<b>FIRST PERIOD:</b>	<b>11 4 3 0 21 17 10</b>	<b>3. New York, MacDonald (Ciesla, Gadsby) 2:30.</b>
<b>Scoring: None.</b>	<b>11 4 3 0 21 17 10</b>	<b>4. Chicago, Litzenger (Vasko, Hull) 7:05.</b>
<b>Penalties: Howell 8:05, Lindsay, minor 8:27, major 20:00, Gadsby 2:37, Evans 7:37, Sullivan 20:00.</b>	<b>11 4 3 0 21 17 10</b>	<b>5. New York, Howell (Foley, Ciesla) 7:41.</b>
<b>SECOND PERIOD:</b>	<b>11 4 3 0 21 17 10</b>	<b>Penalties: MacDonald 4:58, Hebertson 9:30, Henry 11:33, Prentice 19:15.</b>
<b>1. New York, Sullivan (Gadsby, Lewicki) 11:17.</b>	<b>11 4 3 0 21 17 10</b>	<b>Stops: 15 10 14-30</b>
<b>2. Chicago, Litzenger 19:52.</b>	<b>11 4 3 0 21 17 10</b>	<b>Penalties: Thomson 4:13, Evans 7:37, Foley 17:40.</b>
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<b>Saves: 12 8 6-26</b>	<b>11 4 3 0 21 17 10</b>	<b>Saves: 12 8 6-26</b>
<b>Supplies: 12 8 6-26</b>	<b>11 4 3 0 21 17 10</b>	<b>Supplies: 12 8 6-26</b>
<b>SATURDAY</b>	<b>11 4 3 0 21 17 10</b>	<b>SATURDAY</b>
<b>NEW YORK 5, BOSTON 0</b>	<b>11 4 3 0 21 17 10</b>	<b>NEW YORK 5, BOSTON 0</b>
<b>FIRST PERIOD:</b>	<b>11 4 3 0 21 17 10</b>	<b>1. New York, Sullivan 3:34.</b>
<b>Scoring: None.</b>	<b>11 4 3 0 21 17 10</b>	<b>2. New York, Bathgate (Popein, Howell) 7:05.</b>
<b>Penalties: Evans 11:37, Bouda 18:38.</b>	<b>11 4 3 0 21 17 10</b>	<b>3. New York, Gendron (Henry, Creighton) 8:37.</b>
<b>SECOND PERIOD:</b>	<b>11 4 3 0 21 17 10</b>	<b>4. New York, Bathgate (Popein) 13:17.</b>
<b>1. New York, Sullivan 3:34.</b>	<b>11 4 3 0 21 17 10</b>	
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<b>4. New York, Bathgate (Popein) 13:17.</b>	<b>11 4 3 0 21 17 10</b>	

## HEANEYS BLANKED

# Butlers Issue First Warning

Butler Brothers may be languishing in the basement suite of the Victoria and District Football Association, but they appear destined to change their living quarters.

Butlers are still without a victory after six games, but they served notice at Central Park Sunday that they may be hard to keep down stairs during the rest of the season.

Backed by the stout performance of goalie Doug Patterson, Butlers turned in their best performance of the season to hold Gorge Hotel to a 2-2 draw and thwart the Hotel men's bid to climb into a four-way tie for third place in the 10-team loop.

In Sunday's other match, Punjab United continued its recent display of power to blank Heaneys, 5-0, at Heywood Avenue Park.

Saturday, league-leading Tillamums squeezed into the third round of the Jackson Cup competition by nipping Esquimalt in a 5-4 thriller at Royal Athletic Park.

## ABBOTT THE SPOILER

Butlers missed their first victory of the season by only 180 seconds, settling for a tie when Bill Abbott rapped in the second Gorge goal with only three minutes remaining in the hard-fought struggle.

Jack McIntyre had boosted Gorge into the lead after 20 minutes, but insideright Gary Crowe, who turned in a stand-out game, evened the count 10 minutes later.

Crowe notched his second tally midway in the second half to set the stage for Abbott's tying marker.

Ralph Thorne and Chris Braun each collected two goals

to lead Punjab to its shutout triumph. Thorne and Chris Braun both scored once in each half and Bill Braun rapped in the other goal for United, which led, 3-0, at the intermission.

Charlie Constable again saved the day for Tillamums Saturday as the Dockyarders threatened to pull out a victory after being down, 3-1 midway in the first half.

Constable scored twice in the opening 10 minutes and fired the only goal of the second session, in which Esquimalt held a decided edge in play.

Tim Walker, on a penalty, and Barry Jenner also tallied for Tillamums while Keith Todd, with two goals, George Adams and George Paul counted for the Dockyarders.

League officials announced this morning that an all-star team will meet Vancouver Pillenars at Royal Athletic Park next Monday in a benefit game for the Victoria league's injured players' fund.

**RANDY FAVORED**  
NEW YORK (UP)—Middleweight Randy Sandy of New York is favored at 8-5 to tag Gene (Ace) Armstrong of Elizabeth, N.J., with his first defeat tonight in their TV 40-rounder at St. Nicholas Arena.

**FORCUPINE MINES SENIOR**  
Timmins 4, Kapuskasing 7.

Jack Patrick was contented but not happy.

It may seem surprising, but the Oak Bay-Drake coach met his charges with a few words of warning seconds after they walked off the turf at Macdonald Park with their third straight Victoria Intermediate Canadian Football League championship in tow.

"That was a lot of fun," said Patrick in the dressing room, referring to Drake's 42-12 victory over Navy in the second game of their total-point final. "But," he quickly added, "that's all it was. I don't have to tell you your mistakes. You know them. The next team is going to be tough and there won't be any room for mistakes next Saturday."

## RAMS NEXT

The "next team" is Surrey Rams. The two teams clash at Macdonald Park next Saturday afternoon, starting at 2, in a sudden-death game for the provincial intermediate crown.

Drake's latest victory, their eighth in eight games this year, gave them the two-game series by a 58-19 margin. Although Oak Bay's was only a mediocre effort, it was still enough to sideline Bert Nelson's Sailors in comparatively easy fashion.

In a way, the so-so showing may be to Oak Bay's benefit. Jack Swain, member of Surrey's board of strategy, was one of the crowd of almost 1,000 who took in the game.

"Well," said Patrick sincerely, "we didn't show him very much."

Drake started slowly, breaking away from a 9-6 count to lead 21-6 at the half. Navy offered a belated threat with a touchdown early in the third quarter but then Drake turned on their best in the late stages to pull away with three touchdowns.

Gord Hemmingway went over for two majors while Tim Briggs, Patrick and Ken Higgs added one each. Centre Doug Brown threw in another eight points with a field goal, three converts and two singles. Oak Bay's other four points resulted from safety touches when Navy kicker Don Little saw two of his punts blocked behind his own goal line.

Gerry Porter and Bill Schick scored Navy's touchdowns.

## Penalty Kick Saves Saints

University Boys' School rugby team were ten minutes away from taking the first game of their home-and-home series with St. George's of Vancouver Saturday, before settling for a 6-6 tie in the dying minutes of the match.

Holding a 6-0 edge at the break, on a try by John Brighton and a penalty kick by Ralph Vandersluys, Varsity weakened in the second half to allow a try to visitor John Anton.

The tying points came with less than ten minutes of play remaining on a penalty kick made good by the Saints' May.

Victoria Daily Times  
MONDAY, NOV. 4, 1957

## TIME OUT! JEFF KEATS



"Yah, 76 employees out with Asiatic flu, but wait'll you hear the bad news. . . . Walker, out ace bowler, has a blister on one of his bowling fingers!"

## GRID SCOREBOARD

<b>U.S. PROFESSIONAL</b>	<b>WESTERN CONFERENCE</b>
Edmonton 27, Saskatchewan 19.	Edmonton 27, Saskatchewan 19.
Winnipeg 42, British Columbia 19.	Winnipeg 42, British Columbia 19.
<b>BRU FOUR</b>	<b>ONTARIO JUNIOR</b>
Montreal 27, Toronto 45.	Montreal 27, Toronto 45.
Hamilton 6, Ottawa 5.	Hamilton 6, Ottawa 5.
<b>ONTARIO UNION</b>	<b>SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE</b>
Toronto 6, Sarnia 56.	Toronto 6, Sarnia 56.
London 18, Kitchener 6.	London 18, Kitchener 6.
<b>NEW BRUNSWICK INT.</b>	<b>U.S. COLLEGE</b>
Montreal 27, Toronto 45.	Montreal 27, Toronto 45.
Hamilton 6, Ottawa 5.	Hamilton 6, Ottawa 5.
<b>U.S. COLLEGE</b>	
Harvard 13, Penn 6.	Harvard 13, Penn 6.
Cornell 8, Columbia 6.	Cornell 8, Columbia 6.
Army 23, Colgate 7.	Army 23, Colgate 7.
Penn State 27, West Virginia 6.	Penn State 27, West Virginia 6.
Syracuse 21, Princeton 7.	Syracuse 21, Princeton 7.
Georgia Tech 13, Duke 6.	Georgia Tech 13, Duke 6.
Alabama 14, Georgia 13.	Alabama 14, Georgia 13.
Tennessee 35, North Carolina 6.	Tennessee 35, North Carolina 6.
North Carolina State 25, Wake Forest 6.	North Carolina State 25, Wake Forest 6.
VMI 21, Virginia 7.	VMI 21, Virginia 7.
Marshall 33, Memphis State 7.	Marshall 33, Memphis State 7.
William and Mary 14, Citadel 12.	William and Mary 14, Citadel 12.
Mississippi State 27, Tulane 6.	Mississippi State 27, Tulane 6.
Vanderbilt 7, Louisiana State 6.	Vanderbilt 7, Louisiana State 6.
Auburn 13, Florida 6.	Auburn 13, Florida 6.
Olin State 47, Northwestern 6.	Olin State 47, Northwestern 6.
Michigan State 21, Wisconsin 7.	Michigan State 21, Wisconsin 7.
Purdue 21, Illinois 6.	Purdue 21, Illinois 6.
Oklahoma 13, Kansas State 6.	Oklahoma 13, Kansas State 6.
Navy 20, Notre Dame 6.	Navy 20, Notre Dame 6.
Detroit 20, Cleveland 6.	Detroit 20, Cleveland 6.
College of Pacific 21, Marquette 7.	College of Pacific 21, Marquette 7.
Kansas 14, Nebraska 12.	Kansas 14, Nebraska 12.
Michigan State 13, Texas Tech 6.	Michigan State 13, Texas Tech 6.
Minnesota 24, Indiana 6.	Minnesota 24, Indiana 6.
Texas A. & M. 21, Arkansas 6.	Texas A. & M. 21, Arkansas 6.
Texas Christian 13, Baylor 6.	Texas Christian 13, Baylor 6.
Southern Methodist 19, Texas 12.	Southern Methodist 19, Texas 12.
TSC 19, Washington 12.	TSC 19, Washington 12.
UCLA 18, California 14.	UCLA 18, California 14.
Oregon 27, Stanford 13.	Oregon 27, Stanford 13.
Idaho 21, Montana 13.	Idaho 21, Montana 13.
Missouri 4, Colorado 6.	Missouri 4, Colorado 6.
Utah 35, Colorado State 6.	Utah 35, Colorado State 6.
Drake 20, Iowa State 6.	Drake 20, Iowa State 6.

## Cougars' Booster Club Cards Meeting Tonight

An organizational meeting of the Victoria Cougars' Booster Club will be held in the main lobby of Memorial Arena at 8 tonight.

All hockey fans interested in becoming members of the booster club are invited to attend the meeting, which will be under the direction of Bill Andrews and Gordon Carter.

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- Nov. 22nd, United Services Ball
- Nov. 30th, Canadian Scottish Game Dinner
- Dec. 6th, Service Centre Dance
- Dec. 7th, St. Barnabas Day Dinner
- Yuletide Dance
- New Year's Eve
- New Year's Day Receptions

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Just Up From Douglas

## BLOCKING BRILLIANT

# Even Walt Impressed by 'Lomas

The coach of Victoria's Mayo Vampires, crushed 55-0 in Saturday's sudden-death playoff for the British Columbia junior football title, was quick to praise his charges and marvel at the machine-like precision of Vancouver Meralomas.

"The score," said Walt Pumfrey, "doesn't mean we were disgraced. The boys played very well. They certainly would have beaten any other team in Victoria, but Meralomas strictly outclassed us."

There were two main items, said Pumfrey, that put Meralomas in another class. "The first was their blocking. It was excellent. And don't forget that Vancouver has football in high schools. Victoria schools don't and that's a big jump in itself."

A good example of Meralomas' fine blocking, Walt added, is the touchdown that Vancouver's Paul Gustafson scored on the opening kickoff. "It was a beauty," Pumfrey reported. "I can appreciate it now. Not one of my boys were standing when Gustafson went over."

It was Gustafson, brilliant 18-year-old half who was voted his league's most valuable player recently, and halfback Jack Schriber that sparked Meralomas to their second straight provincial crown. Gustafson went over for three touchdowns in all, two on runs of 85 and 62 yards, and also converted seven of Vancouver's eight majors.

The diminutive Schriber added two six-pointers and was a standout every time he carried the ball.

Quarterback Jim Moody and guards Al Stewart and Russ Chambers were the pick of the Vampires. Fullback Rod Kirkham, centre Paul Clarkson and end Ron Pinfold also turned in

strong performances for Victoria. Meralomas now move against Edmonton Huskies in a sudden-death western semifinal at Vancouver next Saturday. Victors

go on to meet either Saskatoon Hilltops or Winnipeg Rods for the western championship Nov. 16.

## Eddie Bevan Says "TIME I HAD PROTECTION"



The tough Hamilton Tiger Cat guard is going to be making the blocks again this year, but he recently announced that he thought it was time that he had protection himself. Said Eddie, "I can take it, but I want to be sure about my car. So this year I'm using 'Prestone' Brand Anti-Freeze. Gives the protection my engine needs. With 'Prestone' Brand Anti-Freeze I know that no rust or corrosion is going to ruin my cooling system. No foaming either. That's just the kind of protection I need."

It's the kind of protection you need too. Insist on "Prestone" Brand Anti-Freeze at your service station.

## PRESTONE BRAND ANTI-FREEZE

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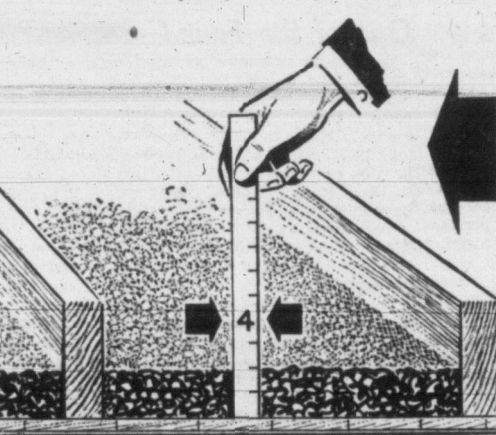
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SEE THE WEDNESDAY NIGHT TV FIGHTS

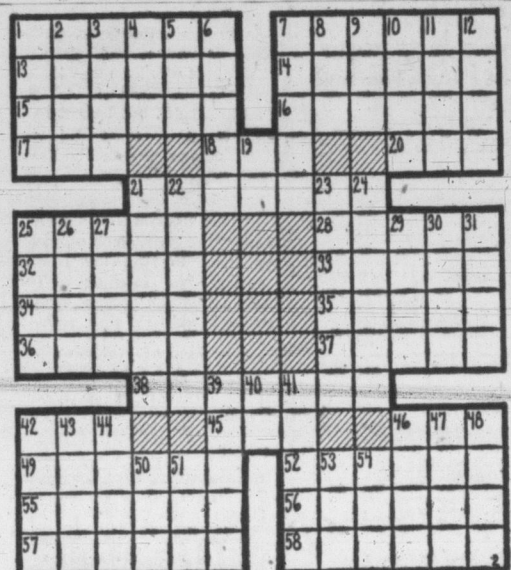
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**DRASTIC CONTRAST** of old and new styles of school architecture is apparent in view of new eight-room wing at Margaret Jenkins School, Fairfield and Foul Bay Roads. New wing was officially opened Friday night by school board chairman W. H. Golby.

Opening coincided with school's fall fair. Wing, which has been in use since September, cost \$310,298. Contractors were Howe and Wilson. — (Bill Halkett photo)



**ACROSS**

1. 7 Smallest Canadian province.

13. Island.

14. Mortgage.

15. Restitution.

16. Harden, as steel.

17. Russian community.

18. Devotee.

19. Cornish town.

20. Fugitive.

21. Job.

22. Exchange.

23. Bat aneur.

24. Requirements.

25. Victim maker.

26. Princes.

27. Coal digger.

28. Feet.

29. Displaced at.

30. Art (Latin).

31. In addition.

32. Palm leaf.

33. It is the most densely popu.

**DOWN**

2. Our (comb, form).

3. Passage in the brain.

4. Feminine nickname.

5. Rodrigo Diaz de Bivar.

6. Girl's nickname.

7. Puff up.

8. Nuts.

9. Small tumor.

10. The dull.

11. Erect.

12. Remove (gritting).

13. Street (abbr.).

14. Prattle.

15. Willdraw.

16. Most recent.

17. Stage plays.

18. Stuff.

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

1. B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

2. A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

3. A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

4. A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

5. A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

6. A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

7. A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

8. A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

9. A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

10. A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

11. A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

12. A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

13. A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

14. A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

15. A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

16. A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

17. A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

18. A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

19. A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

20. A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

21. A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

22. A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

23. A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

24. A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

25. A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

26. A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

27. A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

28. A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

29. A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

30. A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

31. A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

32. A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

33. A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

## 300 Nut Eaters To Hold Parley

**BOMBAY (Reuters)**—Three hundred persons, who believe that nuts and curds and carrots are ethically and physically better foods for man than roast beef or pork chops, will meet in Bombay Nov. 9 for the 15th World Vegetarian Congress.

The congress, sponsored by the International Vegetarian Union, will be opened by India's vegetarian president, Rajendra Prasad. After a three-day meeting in Bombay, it will hold further sessions in New Delhi, Benares, Patna, Calcutta and Madras.

### STICK TO DIET

The conference, which will be presided over by IVU president Clarence Gasque of London will discuss three topics:

1. The latest research into health and nutrition concerning vegetarianism.
  2. Ways of stimulating government and public interest in vegetarianism.
  3. The promotion of a world humanitarian civilization based on non-violence and universal brotherhood of all creatures.
- Most of the delegates are vegetarians not merely for health considerations but because they consider it ethically wrong to destroy sentient creatures to support the physical existence of human beings. The strictest among them exclude not only meat and fish, but also eggs from their diet.

## Tunnel 'Horse Play' Gives Away Convicts

**WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP)**—Six convicts whose tunnel digging "sounded like a horse kicking on the barn door" were thwarted Saturday in their attempt to bore their way to freedom from the Washington State Prison.

A guard patrol headed by Lt. Bill Duncan heard the "moles" as they were burrowing toward the prison wall from the basement of Wing 8.

The patrol has been on a constant alert for escape attempts since work began on a new building at the prison, but the six trying to tunnel out were working from the basement of the old building where they were quartered.

Warden Bob Rhy said five of the men were caught in the tunnel when their plot was discovered yesterday afternoon. The sixth, he said, was working in the construction area and had assisted the others in starting the digging.

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**After Every Meal**  
**Helps Keep**  
**Teeth Clean**

Buy some today

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**ask Andy**

**HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES**

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then Ask Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia (Canadian edition) and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Address your questions to "Ask Andy," Victoria Daily Times.

Andy sends a complete, 15-volume set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia to Rosemary White, aged 10, of Fort William, Ont., for her question:

**Do Monkeys Grow Into Gorillas?**

You would be mighty surprised if your little striped kitty grew into a whopping tiger. She won't even become a bobcat or a mountain lion. She will grow to be as big as a proper sized house cat — and that is all. Lions, tigers, bobcats and pumas all belong to the cat tribe of animals. But each is a different breed of cat, very much like his cousins but different enough to be an animal in his own right.

The various members of the cat tribe are called felines. The monkeys, too, belong to a tribe. They are the primates. Their tribal name means first or foremost. It refers to the well-developed cerebrum area of their brains. This is the brain area used by man to do this thing and that. The primates group includes a vast assortment of animals. It ranges all the way from owl-eyed tarsiers, who never grows bigger than six inches, to the bulky gorilla, who may weigh 600 pounds.

The impressive order of primates includes the night howling lemurs of Madagascar, an assortment of sassy monkeys

and the fascinating apes. Most of these fellows enjoy life in warm climates not too far from the equator. In zoos especially the great apes have to be provided with warm, air conditioned cages.

Your gift encyclopedia has monkey pictures which speak for themselves. There is a furry little marmoset, just big enough to fit in the palm of a hand. There is a proud faced baboon, wearing a coat of long grey hair. There is a sad faced organ grinder's monkey and a darling baby black woolly monkey. These and other pictures fill out an article which describes the various types of monkey in detail.

Each variety of monkey has its own children. Monkeys who grow up to be like its parents. That tiny marmoset is full grown and not just a baby baboon. Your kitty will never grow into a tiger. The organ grinder's monkey will never become a gorilla.

## One of the Four Great Apes

The gorilla is classed as one of the four great apes. The other three being the chimpanzee, the orangutan and the gibbon. Most monkeys have long tails, some of them prehensile, or grasping tails. Not so the big apes. These fellows have no tails to help them swing from branch to branch. Their climbing is done with very powerful arms and chest muscles.

Papa Gorilla defends his family of wives and growing children. But so fearsome is he that he seldom has to fight even a lion. When threatened, he rises to his full height of five and a half feet. He thumps his mighty chest and lets out a blood-curdling roar. By this time, any sensible enemy is far away in the jungle.

For all his fearsome appearance, the gorilla is no great threat to man. He rarely eats meat and never kills for food. Junior is full grown in a few years and an old, old gorilla at 22 years of age.

Andy sends a Hammond's Nature Atlas of America to Russell Vecsey, age 9, of Bridgeport, Conn., for his question:

**Why do things get moldy?**

No one heard of a tree eating bread or a rose bush nibbling on cheese. But there are members of the plant world who do feed on these foods. In fact they will sooner or later attack almost any kind of food we leave lying around in the air. These tiny members of the plant world are the molds and the mildews.

A moldy patch of food may look very unattractive — even

repulsive. Magnified under a lens, that patch of mold becomes a tiny fairy garden. The bitsy plants take on the shapes of fronds, fans, pom-poms and ornamental stalks — all delicately tinted. As the pixie garden grows, it produces spores; powdery specks too small to imagine.

At the proper time, the spores are wafted in the air. Around they float hoping to find a suitable food supply in which to grow. When this happens, a new patch of mold develops on the food someone forgot to put away. Billions of these molds share our world, and trillions of these spores are always floating in the air — waiting to pounce.

**\$388 Netted For Kiddies**

First returns in a "Save the Children" fund campaign Halloween total \$388 with more than 70 Sunday Schools yet to be heard from. Vancouver Island representative Mrs. W. W. McGill said today.

Fairfield United Church children collected \$187 with 20 more cans to be returned by children who were ill Sunday.

Douglas Street Baptist has turned in \$62; First Baptist, \$63; Royal Oak Sunday School, \$17; Oak Bay United, \$89, and Westerham Private School, \$32. Goal of the Island drive is \$3,500.

**DIGNIFIED MUSIC**

The musical term largo is used to indicate a broad, solemn tempo.

**Poor Training Blamed For Atom Plant Blast**

**LONDON (JUP)**—A government investigation has blamed poor training and procedure for the accident that wrecked the Windscale plutonium plant last month. The Daily Express reported Saturday.

The Express said Prime Minister Harold MacMillan will publish a full report this week. It said the report, prepared

by Britain's H-bomb chief, Sir William Penney, would show that the \$8,400,000 pile No. 1 "was completely wrecked because the men in charge were not well enough qualified scientifically for the job."

The accident sent a cloud of radioactive waste over a large area, forcing a ban on milk from cows that ate contaminated grass. About 200 farms still are on the restricted list.

The Express said the report would say that the staff failed to take correct emergency procedures when the reactor began overheating and allowed it to get past the danger point.

LAREDO

DILLY

DICK TRACY

NANCY

BUZ SAWYER

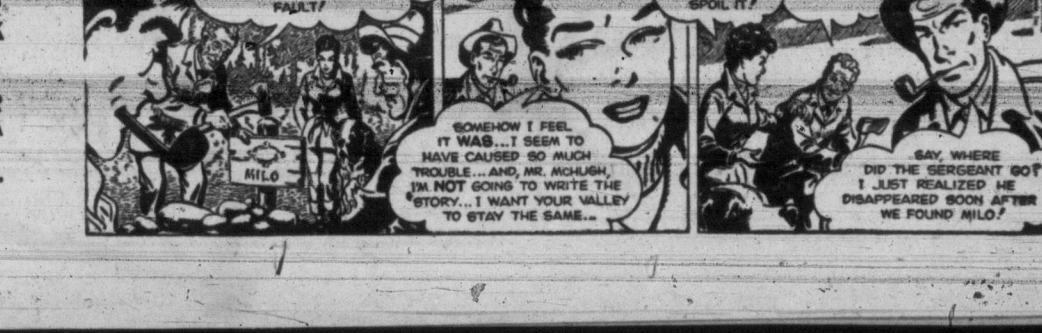
DOTTY

AROUND HOME

LONG SAM

ALLEY OOP

MARK TRAIL





## Film on Royal House Opening Premiered

### USED CARP MORRISON

CHEVROLET - OLDSMOBILE  
Takes at Quads

### ESQUIMALT LIONS BINGO

ESQUIMALT HIGH SCHOOL  
TONIGHT - 8 O'CLOCK  
Admission \$1 - 15 Games  
- Good Prizes  
All Proceeds to Lions' Charities

OTTAWA (CP) — The National Film Board's color film of the opening of Parliament by Queen Elizabeth Oct. 14 was given its world premiere Sunday before an invited audience, including Governor-General Massey.

The 29-minute production, The Sceptre and the Mace, will be distributed in private theatres for showings starting today. A print has been sent to the Queen.

## HELD OVER!

THREE MORE DAYS!

CARY GRANT FRANK SINATRA  
SOPHIA LOREN



### "THE PRIDE and THE PASSION"

EXTRA: NEWS CARTOON Feature 1.30, 3.30, 6.30, 9.05  
Last Complete Show 8.45

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Adults Students Children  
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NOW SHOWING

## SNAPPY DRESSERS

### Ike, Harry Suit Tailors' Taste to T

NEW YORK (UP) — The Custom Tailors' Guild of America has named President Eisenhower and former President Truman in the list of the 10 best-dressed men in America. The list included:

Politics, President Eisenhower; statesmen, ex-President Harry S. Truman; music, Guy Lombardo; movies, Frank Sinatra; theatre, Ricardo Montalban; United Nations, Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr.; business, Larry Mack, head of Slenderella; television, Howard Miller; society, Joseph P. Kennedy.

### Red Artillery Shells Nationalist Island

TAIPEI (UP) — Communist artillery on Amoy Island lobbed 30 rounds on Little Quemoy in a brief harassing operation Sunday night.

The defence ministry in Taipei said the Nationalist Chinese garrison on the small island suffered no casualties and the fire was not returned.

### STARTS TONIGHT "NORTHWEST PASSAGE"

The heroic exploits of the Rangers who opened the West, based on the best-selling novel by Kenneth Roberts. The excellent cast includes Spencer Tracy, Robert Young, Walter Brennan and Ruth Hussey.

Doors at 6.30  
Complete Programs at 6.30 and 8.35  
Feature at 6.37 and 9.00  
Owing to length of programs, please note change in starting times

**OAK BAY**

### STARTS TONIGHT "VALUE FOR MONEY"

A J. Arthur Rank Comedy in VistaVision and Color  
Starring JOHN GLEASON, DIANA DORS and JILL ADAMS  
Plus Cartoons and Short  
Doors at 6.30  
Complete Programs 6.30 and 9.00  
Feature at 7.25 and 9.35

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## Bing in Fine Form At Varsity Ceremony

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Bing Crosby of the class of '24, with his beaming young bride of 23 and his twin sons beside him, formally donated a new \$700,000 library to his alma mater.

Crosby, dressed in the colorful academic robes and a square-topped cap of a Doctor of Music, stood up amid 70 gowned professors to make the presentation at the end of an impressive ceremony and swept away the last vestige of solemnity with his first remark:

"Oh, I wish Hope could see me now."

The crooner turned it into that kind of an occasion and Kathy Grant, his pretty bride of 10 days, joined heartily in the laughter with 5,000 other persons who watched the outdoor ceremony at Gonzaga University.

When he turned over the keys to the library to the Rev. Edmund Morton, S.J., the university president, Crosby cracked: "Father Morton will need these. He may want to get in there some night and break up a poker game."

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TUESDAY  
Minor Hockey, 7.00-8.30 a.m.  
CONCERTS, 9.30-10.30 a.m.  
Naden, 12.30-1.30 p.m.  
Public Skating, 4.00-6.00 p.m.  
Beginners, 6.00-6.50 p.m.  
Minor Hockey, 6.00-7.00 p.m.  
Public Skating, 8.00-10.00 p.m.  
Junior Hockey, 10.00-11.00 p.m.

## Churchill 'Outright Amateur' As Strategist Says U.K. General

LONDON (Reuters) — Sir Winston Churchill was a great statesman but as a military strategist he was an outright amateur, one of his wartime generals says in a book published Sunday.

Maj.-Gen. Sir John Kennedy, director of military operations at the war office for most of the Second World War, said Churchill often advanced impractical schemes and could not realize "he had been saved from disasters" when his military leaders cast them aside.

"On the contrary he seemed to think he had been thwarted by men who lacked initiative and courage," said Kennedy.

But Kennedy concedes that Churchill sometimes was proved right in his plans and his generals wrong.

Churchill needed and goaded his military leaders, Kennedy said. Once he called Sir John Dill, chief of the Imperial General Staff, "the dead hand of inaction empires."

In his book, The Business of War, Kennedy also writes that

Churchill's personal habits exhausted his generals and left them red-eyed from lack of sleep. Churchill slept in the afternoon and then called his military leaders to night meetings that lasted into the early hours. And his barbed comments sent his generals home fuming.

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## Natural Gas Line Ripped by Blast

MORTLACH, Sask. (CP)—Repair crews worked today at the scene of an explosion and fire in the trans-Canada natural gas pipeline in southwestern Saskatchewan near this community about 30 miles west of Moose Jaw. Sixteen hundred feet of line was ripped apart.

A Trans-Canada Pipeline Lines, Limited, spokesman at Winnipeg said that preliminary investigations indicated failure of pipe was the cause of the early Sunday blast. The spokesman said the fire burned itself out and no one was injured.

The explosion will not cut off service to points east of the break as there was enough gas in the line to supply demand.

W. B. Clapham, the chief engineer for the Saskatchewan Power Corporation, said the break will not affect the gas supply for Regina, Moose Jaw or Swift Current. Moose Jaw and Swift Current are served from the Success field over SPC lines.

He said the supply of gas in the line is sufficient to supply all needs for several days longer than the time required to repair the break.

It is expected to be two or three days before repair crews can finish their job.

The blast occurred during standard testing operations and valves that are every 18 miles along the line were shut off to prevent additional gas feeding the fire.

## Aide's Suicide Still Unknown To Israeli PM

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israeli newspaper publishers censored one copy of their newspapers today to keep from Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion news of the suicide of his military secretary.

A special copy of each of Ben-Gurion's favorite newspapers was delivered to the hospital where the Israeli leader is recovering from injuries received when a grenade exploded in the parliament building last week.

Missing from each paper was the news of the death Sunday of Lt. Col. Nehmia Argoff. He shot himself while under the impression that a cyclist he had struck with his car had been fatally injured. The cyclist actually is improving.

Argoff, 43, had served Ben-Gurion since 1948. Friends said news of his death would be a serious blow to the prime minister.

Jerusalem radio station also omitted the truth from its 7 a.m. newscast, which Ben-Gurion normally hears.

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12 Victoria Daily Times MONDAY, NOV. 4, 1957

## 5 Youths Jailed For 'Morals'

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Five more Czechoslovak youths, including three girls, were sentenced to serve 10 to 20 months in prison in the latest of a continuing series of trials of young people, Radio Prague reported.

They were accused of "dancing eccentrically in public and offending people by their moral conduct."

## SCENTED WOOD

There are about 30 species of jacaranda trees, of which the heavy fragrant wood is sometimes called rosewood.

## CLEAR YOUR SKIN

If you're suffering from pimples, freckles, itching, dry skin, psoriasis, acne, athlete's foot, blackheads or red blotches, try NIXODERM tonight. Works while you sleep. 1. Cures itching, burning, smarting in 1 minute. 2. Kills many germs, often the real cause of skin disorders. 3. Helps heal the skin, softer, smoother, lighter. Ask your druggist for NIXODERM today. Satisfaction or money back. And to clear your skin antiseptically use NIXODERM Medicated Soap.

## PULP WORKERS TO SET STRIKE DATE FRIDAY

About 6,000 B.C. pulp and paper workers, including 1,500 on Vancouver Island, are expected to set a strike deadline Friday.

H. L. Hansen, spokesman for the two unions involved, said the deadline would not be set until delegates from nine major coast plants meet in Vancouver.

No attempt to resume negotiations with the six companies has been made since the workers voted by 86 per cent in favor of strike action last week to back demands for 12½ per cent wage increases, he added.

## More Complete Overnight Relief From PAIN OF STIFF, ACHING JOINTS RHEUMATIC AND ARTHRITIC PAINS

New pill-within-a-pill works thru the night to bring fast, longer-lasting relief!

If you suffer from rheumatic and arthritic pains, try ZARUMIN, the new pill-within-a-pill. ZARUMIN contains an *outer* pill that brings 3 to 4 hours of fast, effective pain relief. Several hours later, the *inner* pill dissolves, rushing 3 to 4 hours additional relief. Thus, you get more complete overnight relief from pains of stiff, aching joints.

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"The Pill-within-a-Pill"

## 10 MINUTES IN WATER

## Baby Survives Plunge Into Sea

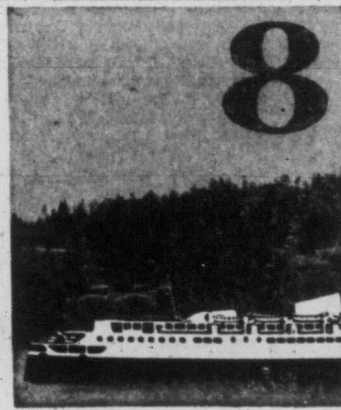
NAKASAKI, Japan (UPI)—A six-month-old girl, dropped accidentally from a bridge into the ocean 140 feet below by her mother Sunday, was picked up alive more than 10 minutes later.

Doctors who revived the infant with artificial respiration said she will live.

The mother, Yukie Yoshida, became dizzy on a visit to the Seikai National Park and loosened her hold on the infant as

she peered over the railing into the water below.

The child fell into the boiling ocean current. A surprised aquarium boatman spotted the baby and quickly rescued her.



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# War Unlikely ---Khrushchev

Capitalist Statesmen Drive  
For Conflict Says Red Boss

LONDON (Reuters)—Soviet Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev says present world conditions indicate a third world war is not likely.

Replying to a series of questions put to him by The Toronto Telegram, Khrushchev said the peoples of the world are striving for peace. But it was a matter of "common knowledge" that there are statesmen in some capitalist countries who advocate war.

He was answering questions put to him by Peter Dempson, The Telegram's chief Ottawa correspondent, through the Russian embassy in Ottawa. The replies were published Sunday in the Russian magazine International Affairs.

## STRIVE FOR PEACE

Asked if he thought the danger of a new war is smaller today than a year or two ago, Khrushchev replied:

"It may be said that the peoples of the world are striving for peace, and that the current situation is not for a prewar sort that prevailed before the Second World War, for instance. But, of course, no one can say categorically that there will be no war." Could anyone, he asked, vouch for the "madmen" holding government posts in the West who advocate war?

One question-asked if the Russian chieftain would agree to exchanging visits with Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

"We always favor the exchange of visits between government leaders if these visits are well prepared and can make for better understanding," he replied.

## WOULD SIGN AGREEMENT

Asked about the problem of ending nuclear weapon tests, Khrushchev said:

"The Soviet government is ready at any time to sign an agreement on ending nuclear weapon tests as soon as the Western powers agree to assume similar commitments."

"Today science has reached such a level of development that the fulfillment of the assumed commitments can be controlled,

"If the other countries hold that some additional control is needed in the territories of countries staging these experiments, we are also ready to study conditions for establishing such control."

He dismissed the work of the United Nations subcommittee on disarmament, of which Canada is a member, as useless and absolutely fruitless.

## IMPORTANT PROBLEM

He said that liquidation of foreign bases on the territories of other countries is one of the most important problems in the solution of the disarmament question and the relaxing of international tension.

Military bases on the territories of other countries no longer had the significance which some over-blastful generals and other aggressive-minded Western politicians ascribed to them.

The intercontinental rocket has solved the problem of delivering hydrogen warheads to any point of the globe.

It is no secret that these rockets are now provided with atomic and hydrogen warheads, he said.

## GRIEVED AND WORRIED

Asked about the Middle East, Khrushchev said:

"We are very much grieved and worried by what is happening in the Middle Eastern area.

When the Arab peoples fight against every form of political and economic enslavement, the imperialists declare there is a threat of Communism in such countries."

"This is the method used by the United States in preparing through Turkey an attack against Syria. The reason for the prevailing tension in the Middle East therefore lies in Western, above all United States, interference in the domestic affairs of the Arab nations."

## 'NOT LUMPISH PROLETARIANS'

# Pearson Warns West On Russ Challenge

ST. PAUL, Minn. (CP)—There are signs that social, economic and political institutions in the Western nations will not be equal to the challenge from Russian Communism, Hon. Lester B. Pearson said Sunday.

"... a car in every garage, frozen food in every electric refrigerator and kissproof on every lip—these things will not bring us victoriously through competitive co-existence, however glamorously we display them in advertising copy," he said.

In a speech at the University of Minnesota, Canada's former external affairs minister said it is a mistake to regard all Russians any more merely as "moujik and lumpish proletarians."

"Somehow or other a strong dynamic impulse for national creation has been created in the Soviet Union ... as an incentive to excellence and accomplishment the outstanding scientist and engineer is put on a level of prestige and privilege which in our society is reserved for heroes of sport or entertainment."

Mr. Pearson, whose travels

have taken him to Russia, asked "What do we oppose to this controlled and centralized society?"

## POWER BASIS

He added: "Soviet life, Soviet policy, I know is founded on power and compulsion rather than consent. But are we sure that our own social purpose, derived from the right of the individual to make his own choice, is steady, strong, constructive, and based on enduring values?"

"Perhaps we should worry more about that and not only about what is going on behind or over the Iron Curtain."

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Today's my day to deep clean with 'Lysol.'"

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Let **Lysol**  
do the dirty work

## Victoria Daily Times 13 CORNER FLOODED

MONDAY, NOV. 4, 1957



# Street Repaired —Water Pipe Blown Into Air

Victoria city works crews were resurfacing the corner of Bay and Douglas Street today after a water main break Saturday which flooded the intersection and some nearby basements.

A small leak had developed in the main Friday and workmen had uncovered it early Saturday. At 11 a.m. Saturday, with the pressure of the covering ground removed, a two-foot section of the 12-inch pipe blew into the air. A geyser of water shot about eight feet high.

About eight men were repairing the leak, until 2 a.m. Sunday when the main was again filled with water.

Cause of the fault in the main was undetermined. Cost of the repair work is estimated at \$300 to \$400.

## FINE EDIFICE

The cathedral of Parma in Italy, noted for its beautiful interior, was consecrated in 1106.



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# Germans to Build Missiles Again?

LONDON (Reuters)—A British foreign office spokesman said today the possibility of removing present restrictions which bar West Germany from producing long-range and guided missiles is "not under consideration here."

The spokesman faced a barrage of questions at his daily press conference on weekend reports that West Germany may be allowed to build missiles.

The reports said the possibility of amending the Paris agreements of October, 1954, to permit the production of long-range missiles in West Germany would be discussed by the Atlantic Pact powers.

The spokesman said that there had been no approach on the

matter from the German government. "So far as he knew, he added, there has been no discussion of the possibility with Germany."

Reports said the Paris summit meeting will have two primary purposes:

1. To ensure the maximum co-operation of all members in the drive to catch up with and surpass Russia's military achievements.

2. To agree on a formula of shared responsibility which would guarantee against any misuse of nuclear and atomic weapons.

Informants said the ticklish matter of fitting Germany into this program was discussed in Washington by President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Macmillan.

Macmillan will hold further talks on the question with Paul Henri Spaak when the NATO

secretary-general visits Britain next week and with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer during a London meeting in advance of the NATO session.

## Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

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## French Kill 18 Rebels

ALGIERS (Reuters)—French infantry killed 18 insurgents in an operation northeast of Auri-Beau, between Bone and Philippeville in Eastern Algeria, according to reports reaching here Sunday night.



## "IT'S AS FAITHFUL AS I AM!"

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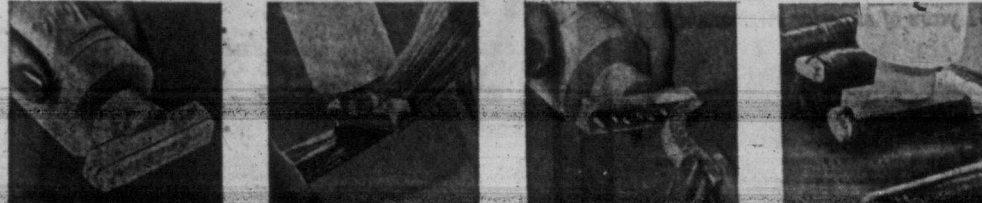
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Now you're sure of the most even wave of your life, easier than you ever dreamed possible! No chance of under-waving or over-waving with New Way Toni. No stragglers! No frizz! Try Toni's wonderful new way to wave for your next permanent.

Your choice of 3 waving lotions—  
Super, Regular, Gentle.

## SIMPLIFIED... NO MESS! NO GUESS!



**WAVE** right from the applicator  
Pretty pink plastic applicator has sponge top, just curl width. Spreads lotion smoothly. Won't splash or drip.

**NEUTRALIZE** right from the applicator  
One easy stroke wets every trace clear through. No combing needed. Never too much lotion—never too little.

Sponge comes off. See those eight spray-tips? They spray neutralizer inside each curl—where hands can't reach.

Now, the spray-tips are inside the curl. Final Neutralizer flows in and waving action stops. Most thorough neutralizing ever.



## Carbon Monoxide Fumes Blamed For Death of 2 B.C. Hunters

From CP Dispatches

WILLIAMS LAKE—A coroner's jury Saturday night decided that John Paige and Dennis Denroche, whose bodies were found Saturday at Deer Lake, about 50 miles west of here, died

from carbon monoxide poisoning about Oct. 22.

The two men disappeared into the bush country, 170 miles north of Vancouver on a hunting trip Oct. 21. They were the object of a widespread search for five days.

Denroche, a bush pilot, came from Vancouver. Paige was a Gabriola Island storekeeper. The bodies were found in the back of their jeep by RCMP Const. Alvin Leavitt of Alexis Creek, just north of Deer Lake.

He said the two were in a wooden compartment mounted on the back of the vehicle. It was poorly ventilated and a small charcoal burner is believed to have caused the fatal fumes. He said the jeep engine

was not running at the time of their death.

### HEALTH SERVICES HIKED

VANCOUVER—The C. U. and C. Health Services Society, one of B.C.'s largest medical insurance groups, has raised premiums by 20 to 50 cents a month.

The society announced the new rates are now in effect for all new groups, and established groups will pay the increases when present contracts expire.

Basic premiums for individuals will be \$3.20 a month, up 20 cents. Family rates will go up to \$9 from \$8.50.

### LAWYER CHARGED

VANCOUVER—A man on trial for impaired driving, his lawyer and a youth who appeared as defence witness have been charged with conspiracy in connection with evidence given by the youth.

The motorist, Samuel J. Carra, 27, was charged Friday night and George G. Chapman, his counsel, reported to police headquarters Saturday shortly after a warrant was sworn for his arrest.

### DEATH CAUSE UNKNOWN

PRINCE RUPERT—A verdict of death by unknown causes was returned Saturday by a coroner's jury investigating the death of Magnus Carlsen, 66.

Carlsen's body was found Oct. 13 on a beach here.

### SCHOOL DESTROYED

VERNON—Fire destroyed the main building of the Vernon preparatory school early Sunday causing nearly \$50,000 in damage.

No one was injured in the blaze which swept through the dormitory, dining room, headmaster's residence and gymnasium.

Most of the 52 students were away on half-term vacation.

Five students, headmaster C. W. Twite, his wife and the matron were in the building. They lost all their possessions.

### STRIKERS REJECT OFFER

VANCOUVER—A spokesman for the Imperial Oil Company said Saturday striking workers at the company's Ioco refinery here have rejected the latest company offer.

The 200 employees, members of the oil, chemical and atomic workers union, walked out about six weeks ago. Their demands include a wage increase, and additional overtime benefits.

LONDON (Reuters) — Remains of a 1,000-year-old Saxon church have been found under St. Maryle-Bow Church in London's downtown business area. Parts of a Saxon cross, mouldings and other pre-Norman fragments were unearthed by workmen demolishing part of the Norman crypt.

## Maple Mountain Park Opens In June; Road Brushed Out

CHEMUNUS—Main centennial project of North Cowichan municipality, a large park on Maple Mountain, will be opened next June, according to Reeve C. A. P. Murison.

The road to the mountain top has been brushed out and the



The first dinner jacks

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colors and curls lashes... without a brush!

With her ingenious new MASCARA-MATIC, Helena Rubinstein invents a completely new way to use mascara. It's quick! It's easy! It's automatic!

**COLOR AND CURL WITH ONE TWIRL!** Unscrew and pull out applicator, sweep lashes, pressing gently against them. You've curled and colored your lashes in a wink!

**CONTROLLED FLOW!** Every time it opens, this golden mascara pen automatically supplies exactly the right amount of waterproof mascara to fringe both eyes in beauty!

**WATERPROOF!** It's the same original Waterproof Mascara Helena Rubinstein made famous—won't smudge, streak or smear even in the shower!

**COMPLETELY NEAT!** No residue to cope with—no brush to wash. Mascara-Matic is a slender golden wand that slips in your purse, dresses up your dresser.

**THREE COLORS:** Black, Brown, Royal Blue. 4 to 6 MONTH SUPPLY in each Mascara-Matic—only \$2.50!

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INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870.

At the Bay NOW! Popular priced fashions for the wise, well dressed girl on the shoe-string budget!



### Alpacama Coats—the Most Successful of Any Season!

Why? Well, because the styles couldn't be newer or more becoming; more suited to everyday wear—easier to slip over everything from skirt 'n' sweater to a dress... Added fact—the material, a combination alpaca, llama and wool, is Milium lined for all season comfort and warmth! Choose from red, blue, grey, beige, cinnamon, green, navy—many more. Sizes 10 to 18.

Each **59<sup>50</sup>**  
Only \$6 down

**Milium**  
INSULATED LINING FOR ALL-WEATHER COMFORT

### You'll Take Pride in Wearing a Beautiful Scottish Craft Coat

... From the Land of Evangeline, the province of Nova Scotia, come these crisply tailored coats of rich basket weave wool... Styled from material woven in Nova Scotia, the coats feature fashion magazine styling, deep, rich autumnal colors that go through Fall, Winter and Spring looking lovely and keeping you warm. Milium lined, the coats are lightweight marvels of comfort. Come in green, blue, red, pink, big, navy—many more. Sizes 10-16.

Each **59<sup>50</sup>**  
Only \$6 down

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY,  
women's coats, fashion floor, 2nd

### The Side-swept Cloche in Dramatic Electric Blue

... Vivid, exciting, this new cloche weeps down on one side for a look of sophistication that dramatizes your every suit, coat or afternoon dress! Of a soft feather-light melusine it's trimmed with a dashing feather that sweeps across the crown and is twinkled with rhinestone brilliants at the quill.

Each **10<sup>95</sup>**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY,  
millinery, fashion floor, 2nd



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## Dog in Satellite 'Cruel, Morally Wrong'

While Victoria branch of the SPCA withheld comment on Russia's use of a dog in its latest satellite experiments—pending a meeting tonight—Victorians individually were vocal in a cross-section poll conducted today.

The majority opinion condemned the action as "cruel, morally wrong, and unnecessary."

"It's not right," commented Mrs. James Barr, 965 Trans-Canada Highway, former secretary of the Victoria SPCA.

"The dog will suffer mental torture."

Mrs. Barr felt, however, that Russia could not be condemned too strongly, as the United States had also sacrificed many animals in its Bikini atomic bomb tests.

"I'm against it," she said. "Such experiments are cruel. Some other methods could be found to conduct the tests."

Don B. Carley, operator of the Victoria Riding Academy, said: "I'm against such practice. It must be agonizing for a

dog to be cooped up in a container without water."

Mrs. J. W. Anderson, 3026 McNally, who raises Basenjis, said that while she favored the use of dogs for medical research, she did not think their use for satellite experiments is necessary.

"I question whether this will be of any use medically," she said. "It also raises the question of how many dogs were subjected to all kinds of tests before this one animal was selected for the experiment."

Mrs. Peggy Dobbie, 381 St. Charles: "Surely they could have used something else—an animal of less use."

Harry Dodds, operator of the Strathmore Kennels, Quadra Street, said the dog would go through "mental torture."

"I'm afraid I don't go for that," he said. "This dog is confined to a small space and can't move. It's cruel."

Mrs. Dora Carscadden, 1228 McKenzie Street: "They could have used a rodent instead of a dog," she

said. "Dogs are almost like humans and feel things."

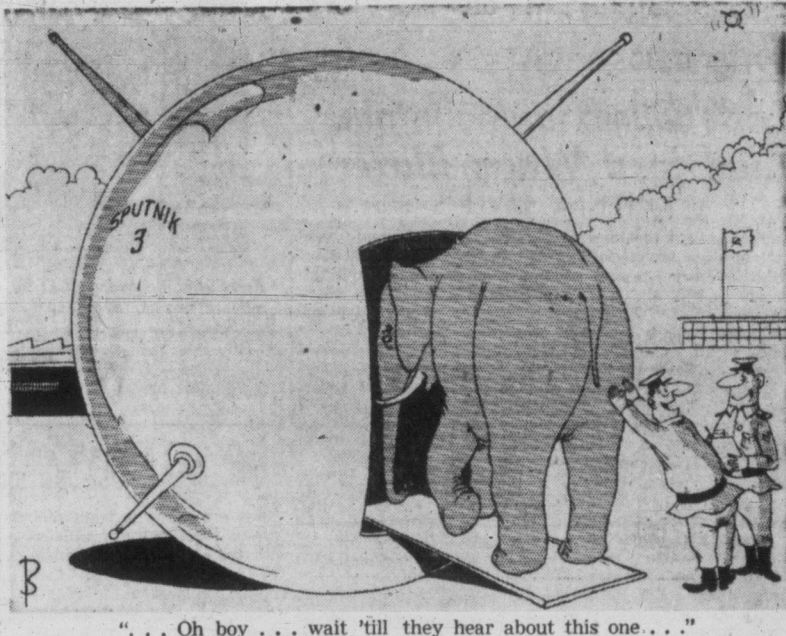
Laverne McLure, 2661 Douglas: "I wouldn't use my dog for such an experiment... why should I wish it on another animal?"

Kennel operator Mrs. H. W. Mellish, 4551 West Saanich: "I don't see how the dog can be properly fed and looked after."

Henry H. Greb, 701 Douglas: "The scientists should know what they are doing... they must have provided some care for the dog."

Mrs. T. W. Kerswell, secretary of the Cat's Protection League, said Russia should have sent a volunteer human in the satellite instead of a dog.

"A man has the right of choice," she said. "A dog hasn't. I think it's cruel."



"... Oh boy ... wait 'till they hear about this one ..."

## Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1957 15



Work bee, in charge of Ald. Mooney (far right), buzzed through brush at Elk Lake Sunday.

## More Work Than Volunteers At Elk Lake Park Project

A brush-clearing bee Sunday began work on Greater Victoria centennial park project at Elk Lake but volunteers were scarce as left-handed axes.

Where Victoria-Saanich Beaches and Parks Committee had hoped to enlist 100 men—19 showed up.

Although the project is a joint enterprise by Victoria, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Vic-

toria—about 90 per cent of the volunteers came from Saanich. The small party cleared about 250 feet of brush at each end of the present Happyland Beach.

Project chairman, Victoria Ald. M. H. Mooney said a target of 1,000 feet has been set for Sunday, November 6.

He said navy officials have approved a request for assist-

ance in underwater stump removal. The service will take on the job as a training venture in demolitions. Three swimmers were injured by underwater stumps in the lake last summer.

A roadside drive-in at the lake donated coffee and doughnuts to the working crew three times during the day.

Here are the names of the work party members, including two Saanich councillors and one city alderman:

Ald. Mooney, Coun. Les Passmore, J. Penneck, P. Browning, Dave Carey, Ian Campbell, Alf Armitage, R. Price, E. Brown, W. A. Porter, Wilf Sadler, S. D. Ashby, Bill Pring, Verna Pring, Ray Wooton, Lou McCormick (city parks foreman), Lorne Elves, W. Johnson, Coun. Eugene Diespecker.

## Four Injured In Crashes Over Weekend

Four persons, one a five-year-old boy, were treated in hospital for injuries received in weekend auto accidents.

Mrs. Elvira Zbyovsky, 46, 2913 Quadra, the only one admitted to hospital, was in good condition at St. Joseph's today with a shoulder injury.

She and her daughter Josephine, 22 and John Kearney, 35, 117 Medina, were in a car making a right turn from Hillside to Fifth when it went out of control and crashed into a pole on the northwest corner of the intersection, Sunday at 2:15 p.m.

Josephine, who was identified as the driver and holder of a learner's licence, had arm and knee abrasions and Mr. Kearney was treated for a cut forehead and knee.

The electrical pole was shattered at its base.

At 5 p.m. Stephen Cousins, 5, 44 San Jose, fell from a car and received a head cut and facial abrasions. He was treated at St. Joseph's and released.

Saturday night at 8:55 a car driven by Albert J. Arsenault, 1155 Pandora, crashed through a street barricade at Douglas and Queens and continued through the front door and window of Peterson Electrical Construction Co. Ltd., 3500 Douglas, coming to rest in the front shop. Damage was extensive.

## Speedup Planned In Cutting Trees

A program to remove older trees lining Victoria streets will be "accelerated" to accommodate high voltage wiring now being installed by B.C. Electric.

"Any tree growing into wires will have to be topped, and in many cases will have to be removed," city electrical engineer Kenneth Reid said today.

"It can't help but affect the beauty of our city," said parks administrator W. H. Warren.

## U.S. Officials Meet Bennett On Alaska Link

Exploratory Talks Centred on PGE

Means to provide the U.S. with a major transportation link with Alaska through B.C. were discussed here today with Premier Bennett by members of a top-level Congressional committee.

Mr. Bennett described the 12-member commission as "the most important American delegation ever to come to B.C."

The discussions were scheduled to last all day.

The fact-finding commission was set up by the U.S. Congress on the recommendation of President Eisenhower and is headed by chairman Louis S. Rothschild, U.S. Under Secretary of Commerce for Transportation.

EXPLORATORY

Senator Warren G. Magnuson of Washington, vice-chairman, said the meeting today was "strictly exploratory."

"After we have completed our fact-finding we will be making a report to Congress with recommendations," he said.

Talks were expected to centre largely on the government-owned PGE railroad.

Sen. Magnuson said the group was interested in the PGE and would ask for an outline of B.C.'s plans for the line, which will be completed to the Peace River next year.

Premier Bennett hailed the meeting as another indication of the "increasing importance of B.C.'s ever-growing and expanding economy."

The industrial centre of Canada is now shifting from the central area to the northwest, he said.

FASTEST GROWING

"This is because nowhere else have we these great energy resources of hydro-power, oil, natural gas, timber and minerals."

B.C. and Alberta are the fastest-growing part of the North American continent."

Members of the commission, known as the Alaska International Rail and Highway Commission, met with the premier and other government officials from 10 a.m. to 12.

After attending a special luncheon at the Empress Hotel with the entire provincial cabinet, further discussions were planned in the afternoon.

## Boy, 15, Killed In Island Crash



## Youth Thrown From Back Of Truck

James Matthew Smillie, 15, Ladysmith, died Saturday night of injuries suffered when he was thrown from the rear of a truck on Yellow Point Road, about one mile from Cedar Highway.

RCMP in Nanaimo said the half-ton truck failed to make a curve, and turned over at least once.

Smillie was picked up beside the damaged vehicle, but was pronounced dead on arrival at Nanaimo General Hospital.

Hurt in the crash were Gordon Reid, 16, and Richard Gregson, 15, also of Ladysmith, who have since been discharged from hospital.

CHARGE POSSIBLE

Police said the party of six boys in the truck had taken the Yellow Point Road by mistake while returning from Nanaimo to Ladysmith.

Driver of the truck is a juvenile, they said, and there is a possibility that charges will be laid.

Victim of the accident, who would have been 16 in a week, was the oldest of six children of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Smillie, Methuen Street, Ladysmith.

WELL KNOWN

He was a student at Ladysmith High School and a well-known softball player.

Surviving besides his parents are three brothers, Richard, Roderick and Brian, and two sisters, Lorraine and Diane.

An inquest has been tentatively set for Thursday in Nanaimo, with Dr. H. W. Lewis, coroner, in charge.

## HIC, JUST HIC, HICCUP

Naval seamen Allan Stephen Glenhill and Brian Robert Purdon, each were fined \$25 in city police court today for causing a disturbance on an otherwise quiet street last month.

In a statement read to the court, James Ramsay said he heard screaming and shouting from some distance away, went closer and found three sailors making a hullabaloo and pounding on shop windows on Yates.

He asked why and one replied, "We're trying to scare him," indicating another. "He's got hiccups."

## ASK The TIMES

Q.—Who was the founder of the kindergarten? J.T.

A.—He was Friedrich Wilhelm Froebel (1782-1852) whose congenial boyhood turned his thoughts to lone some neglected children. He founded the first kindergarten, "children's garden," in 1835, and it has since had a wide influence on education throughout the world.

Q.—How far can a flying fish fly? T.R.

A.—Larger species, found off California from Point Conception southward, often travel 200 yards. There are some 65 species of flying fish.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums.

## TOPICS OF THE DAY

A four-year-old Saanich boy is in good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital today recovering from head injuries received at the hands of a seven-year-old playmate Saturday afternoon.

The older boy was with him at Playfair Park, they fell to arguing and the seven-year-old struck the tot with a piece of oak bough.

Police, who carried out a full investigation, plan no criminal action because of the ages.

A car owned by Ross Young, 777 Pemberton, was broken into as it stood outside Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club Sunday afternoon and a \$100 portable radio stolen.

An explanation of how report cards are compiled will be given by Frank Rendle, principal, at a meeting of Mount View PTA tonight at 8. Progress of an international carnival Nov. 15 also will be heard.

St. Mary's Parish Guild will meet on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the parish hall, Yale Street, Oak Bay.

Display of a "super bus," scheduled for Tuesday at the Vancouver Island Coach Lines depot, has been cancelled.

A spokesman said unforeseen difficulties in getting the bus into Canada from the U.S. had forced cancellation.

A thief broke a high window and dropped inside to the main floor of Capital City Bowla-drome, 966 Yates, overnight Friday then took \$40 from the cash till.

## Boy at Play Starts Fire

Alone in the house Sunday morning, 10-year-old Michael Kangro set fire to some plastic toys and accidentally touched off a quantity of stored material in his contractor father's home at 1874 Taylor.

Saanich firemen confined fire damage to the basement and stored maps, papers, paint, carpets, insulation, oil and gas, but the upper part of the house received extensive smoke damage.

Loss, amounting to several hundred dollars, was covered by insurance.

When the boy realized what he had done he ran from the basement to a neighbor's house where firemen were called.

Community Chest campaign fund reached \$163,521 at noon today. Overall goal to meet the needs of 20 member agencies in 1958 is \$251,717.

A group of 35 paintings by Canadian and European artists will be shown at the Little Gallery, 778 Fort, this week.

Among those attending the opening tonight at 8 will be Robert Wood, outstanding Toronto artist whose autumn scenes and seascapes are entered in the display.

Other painters represented will be R. O. Dunlop and Sir Alfred Munnings, both of England; Peter Ewart, Vancouver; A. C. Leighton and Ronald Gising, Calgary, and 18th century painter Edward Lara.

A painting from the collection of British author J. B. Priestley will be included.

"The World's Largest Gas Turbine Plant" is the subject of a paper J. Harvey, Sandwell & Company, Limited, will present to a meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers on Tuesday. The meeting will be held in the Flame Room of the B.C. Electric Building, commencing at 8 p.m. and visitors will be welcome.

Seven city properties, three of them including homes, went under the hammer at City Hall today in the annual tax sale.

Three buyers obtained homes on Summit, John and Carnes Streets for little more than the taxes owing. One home went for \$3,000, one for \$2,900 and one for \$575. However, previous owners have one year to redeem their property by paying up all back taxes.

Only 15 people attended the sale. One narrow strip of land reverted to the city.

All provincial government offices, including the museum, will be closed next Monday for the Remembrance Day holiday.

## TUESDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Kiwanis: Empress Hotel-noon luncheon. Musical program.

Victoria Electric Club: Monterey Restaurant, 12:05 p.m. luncheon. Neil McDougall, Peter-son Electric, will show film, "Scenes From Ceylon."

North Kiwanis: Monterey Restaurant, 6:15 p.m. Annual meeting.

## Ex-Reeve Casey To Retire From Politics

Saanich Coun. Joseph Casey announced today his retirement from civic politics, after firing a parting broadside over the weekend to ignite a bitter battle for the reeveship.

Coun. Casey called his old foe, Reeve Arthur Ash, "just a liar" for his decision to run again this year after previously announcing he would not stand for re-election.

Coun. Casey, ex-reeve who was defeated two years ago, said he will not stand for re-election when his one-year term expires this year. He leaves for an extended holiday in Hawaii next week.

Investigation of amalgamation will hang in the balance when voters choose between Reeve Ash and Coun. Eugene Diespecker, who announced they would contest the reeve-ship within hours of each other Saturday.

## PUBLISHER'S NOTEBOOK

### Visit to a Country Church

ONE of the many ornaments of Canada is "the little church in the country."

Victoria is blessed with several. We took a run out to the West Saanich Road yesterday, on a magnificent balmy November morning, to attend the closing celebration of a week-long mission in the Royal Oak district.

A mission—a learned ecclesiastical friend of mine advises—is a sort of theological "refresher course." The dictionary says it has the special purpose of quickening the faith and zeal of Christians, and of converting unbelievers.

The church of St. Michael's and All Angels, where the

service was held, must certainly be one of the most attractive in this area.

It's tucked away, behind a screen of golden maples, on a rise on the east side of the meandering old road. The walls of the church are a clean white and the windows are trimmed in grey. There's a modest spire and a bell.

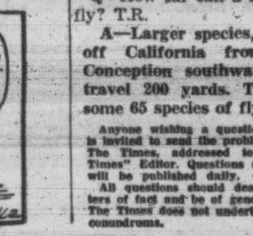
Inside, there are ten rows of pews on either side, four stained-glass windows, a small vestibule, a loft, and a ceiling of dark fir, with cross-beams. The entire church

might accommodate 150 or 200 on Christmas Eve.

But it is the look of the interior—its impeccable, plain linoleum floor and neat yellow pews—which sets its tone and character. This is a church, the stranger feels, which is lovingly tended by its parishioners.

You don't need a public-address system in a church this size. The acoustics are perfect, and the pulpit so situated that the word "sermon" seems almost inappropriate;

By STUART KEATE





SHOPPING GUIDE

Let's Climb a Mountain,  
Clad in a Warm Blazer

By PENNY SAVER

I mean, isn't it the kind of weather that makes you want to leap into some warm clothing and rush up Mount Douglas? Puff! Puff! Wearing myself and my readers out with all this enthusiasm, but it all leads to one thing. The forest green English wool blazers, I saw today. They're so attractive and practical you'll climb hills and take walks feeling warm as toast. Best of all, they're really light. So is the price. Just \$7.95!

Go on... float! Float right up Mount Douglas in a pair of walking shoes that are the equivalent of a pair of wings. Made in England, they are constructed especially for miles and miles of tramping. Thick foam rubber soles and dark brown or black suede uppers of leather, make these shoes a dream to wear in looks and comfort. Women's sizes for \$8.45.

"Cold hands, warm heart!" They can say what they like, but how could a heart be even lukewarm when it's owner has frozen paws? Leather gloves would keep the hands warm and windproof. They come in costume-matching shades of red, green and brown. A buy any way you look at it for \$2.99.

Dad... your daughter wants mink! You don't need to be a millionaire to make that dream come true, either, 'cause I've found the smartest Chinese mink collar and cuffs for Christmas or birthday giving at \$17.45 a set.

"Oh! She has everything! The old cry during this season of the year. Well, here is a gift suggestion that might be the answer... Linen. One of the most useful and long-lasting gifts to

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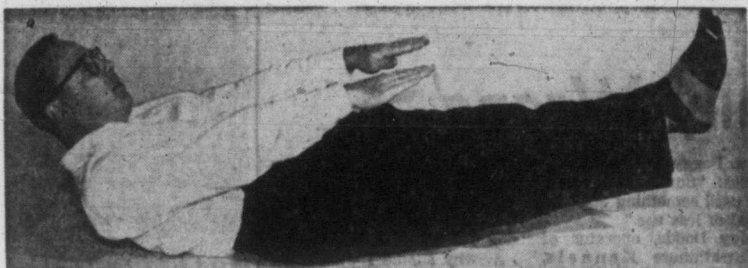
4543  
12-20  
by Anne Adams

Week's Sew-Thrifty

Sew this smart jumper now—it sets the scene for so many fashion performances. Team it with its own or other blouses, bright sweaters. Our printed pattern is sew-easy!

Printed pattern 4543: Misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 jumper takes 5 1/2 yards 39-inch; blouse takes 1 1/2 yards 35-inch. Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate. Send 50 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Times, Pattern Dept., 60 Front Street, W. Toronto, Ont.



Exercise is just as important for a man as it is for a woman. Men usually like this one: Lift both legs as you raise your trunk. Touch the fingertips to toes.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Hints on How Men  
Can Be Slim, Trim

Men are prone to want their women slim, but are satisfied with their own rotund figures. Yet overweight affects their appearance just as it does a woman's. It also shortens their life expectancy. Statistics prove the latter and the mirror will tell a man that extra padding adds years to the impression he gives.

The idea that men should have no personal vanity is passe and instead, an interest in physical fitness has become popular.

When a man counts calories he should not cut his intake as low as his wife's. Men require more food because of their greater stature. My reducing diet for men has around 1,600 calories a day. The average sedentary man who is overweight should cut down on starches, leave off fat meat and gravy, forget oils, pies, and other rich desserts. He should consume a varied diet which contains whole grain products, skimmed milk, eggs, lean meat and many fruits and vegetables. At noon a cup of vegetable soup, broiled fish and a baked potato are filling and nutritious and not too high in calories if the man in question goes easy on butter.

Exercise is just as important for a man as it is for a woman. Golf on weekends is splendid but this does not take the place of special exercises. Men usually like the following one:

Lie on the floor on your back with your arms resting on the floor at your sides. Lift both legs, as you raise your arms and trunk. Touch the fingertips to the toes. Return arms, trunk and legs, to the floor. Continue.

If you men would like to lose from seven to 12 pounds in 12 days' time, you may want my Tubby Hubby Reducing Diet booklet. If so, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette

ADDRESSING CELEBRITIES: How does one address an envelope to a lady celebrity such as an actress, author or columnist? I never know if one should write "Miss Helen Hayes," "Miss Inez Robb," or if I should omit the "Miss" or "Mrs." And how about the salutation in the letter?

Louise Davis answers: I am sure that a celebrity wouldn't bat an eye if she received a letter addressed to "Miss" when she was a Mrs., and vice versa, or if there were nothing at all in front of her name. They are accustomed to it. Such people in the national and international spotlight are thought of by the name only, so one wouldn't be committing a social blunder by addressing a letter to just Inez Robb. They are all in a class by themselves. "Miss," however, is generally safe and, of course, is the better form, and the salutation would be "Dear Miss Robb." The solution is simple when you know a celebrity's name prefix, such as Eleanor Roosevelt. In that case, if you are writing to her as a columnist, you can address

the envelope as either Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt or Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Many actresses go by stage names, which are often their maiden names, and many novelists and columnists go by nom de plumes, which are also often maiden names. They usually cherish their private lives and therefore try to separate themselves from their professional selves.

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Mothers! You Can Assist Those  
Daughters to Glowing Good Looks

TORONTO (CP) — Not all girls are born beautiful but mothers can play an important role in making their daughters attractive.

Good health and a glowing complexion are prerequisites to beauty. Lessons in proper diet and complexion care can start at any age.

Soap, water and a clean washcloth are beauty "musts," says Toronto fashion consultant Rosemary Boxer.

A dirty skin is hazardous, says Miss Boxer, as it results in clogged pores and in later years, wrinkles.

A GOOD START

She urges mothers to start with baby oil for newborn children, using it right up to adolescence when a protective cream and hand lotion should be added to the cosmetic list.

"Even the too-easily-joked-about freckles can be offset with a sun cream," she says.

The majority of mothers can have a well-formed, regular-featured daughter by checking at the early stages of a child's growth such things as flat feet, bowed legs, crossed eyes and crooked teeth.

Bowed legs are a drawback for any girl. They are often the result of rickets and are prevented by seeing that the small child has sufficient quantities of Vitamin D. A parent should seek a doctor's advice immediately.

If your daughter's teeth need straightening it should be done as soon as possible before she develops habits of hiding her crooked teeth by giggling with closed lips instead of laughing naturally, or ducking her head.

A certain amount of complexion trouble is normal for the adolescent, says Miss Boxer. However, she says that severe cases of acne where the skin is marked by scarring are no longer tragic.

Dermatologists now plane down the skin with a wire brush and remove the scars.

For overweight problems mothers can provide their daughters with a calorie book and prepare less fattening meals to trim off a teen-ager's figure.

In make-up she recommends a not-too-powerful lipstick and nail enamel to match.

"All make-up should be used sparingly and always accompanied by a protective cream used as a base," Miss Boxer said.

Hair care is all important. It should be washed weekly and brushed daily.

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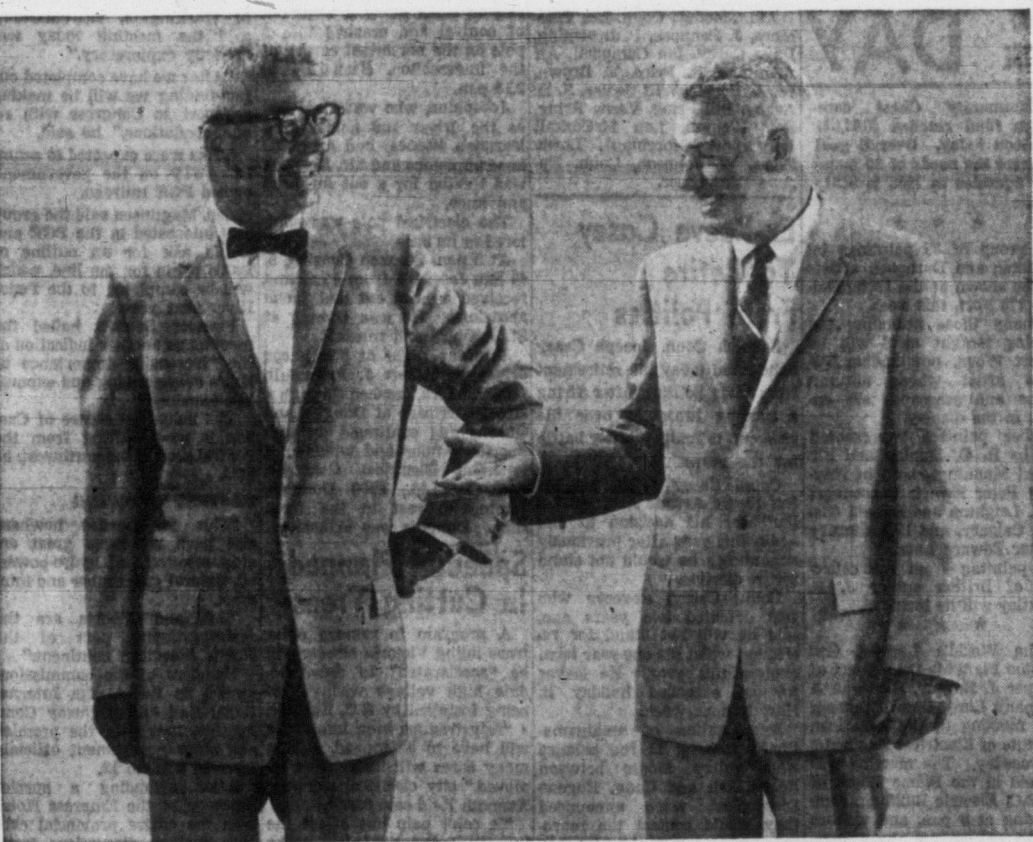
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No longer need you worry about how often to have your clothes dry cleaned. Do it whenever they are soiled or mused because ingrained soil and perspiration are hard on clothes — NOT QUALITY DRY CLEANING! The makers of SANITONE ran exhaustive tests to prove this.

One of the identical brand-new suits pictured above, was Sanitone Dry Cleaned 50 (fifty) times and even experts could detect no significant difference between it and the one that was brand new... either in appearance, or in the feel of the fabric. This test has been duplicated with swatches cut from the same bolt of cloth as the suits shown here. We have them on

display, so come in and see for yourself how safe Sanitone Dry Cleaning is for your family's clothes.

In fact, we believe you'll agree that all clothes will stay new-looking longer WITH regular Sanitone Dry Cleaning. Our regular patrons will back that up 100%, too. So why not start today?



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# Women

Editor Elizabeth Forbes

## St. John Ambulance Holds Successful Fall Bazaar

The sum of \$600 was realized Saturday at the St. John Ambulance Brigade fall bazaar. The event was opened by Mrs. Percy B. Scurrah, introduced by area superintendent, Mrs. E. V. Harwood.

Mrs. E. J. Rogers, corps superintendent, and Mrs. M. Mawer, corps officer, received guests. Stall conveners were Mrs. W. W. Bell, superintendent, Nursing Division No. 61, home cooking; Mrs. J. Sinclair, superintendent, Denton Holmes Nursing Division No. 148, aprons and fancywork; Mrs. E. Humble, superintendent, Oak Bay Nursing Division No. 176, miscellaneous and garden produce; Mrs. B. D'Alroy, superintendent, A. J. Dallain Nursing Division No. 210, candy; Mrs. Parris, Crusader Division, plants.

A toy stall was operated by Victoria Cadet Nursing Division No. 61C. In charge of contests were Mrs. W. Humble.

### Of Personal Interest

#### Scottish Visitors

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Frank Mackenzie Ross will entertain with a cocktail party on Tuesday evening in the vice-regal suite at the Empress Hotel, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wotherpoon, who are visiting in Victoria from Inverness, Scotland. Mr. Wotherpoon is Provost of the Scottish city. The visitors are staying at the Empress Hotel.

#### To Host Academy

The Canadian Tri-Services College, Royal Roads will be hosts to the United States Air Force Academy of Denver, Col., Saturday at a soccer game at the college. Officers and cadets will entertain their guests at a formal dance on the quarter deck in the cadet block on Saturday evening.

#### A Christening

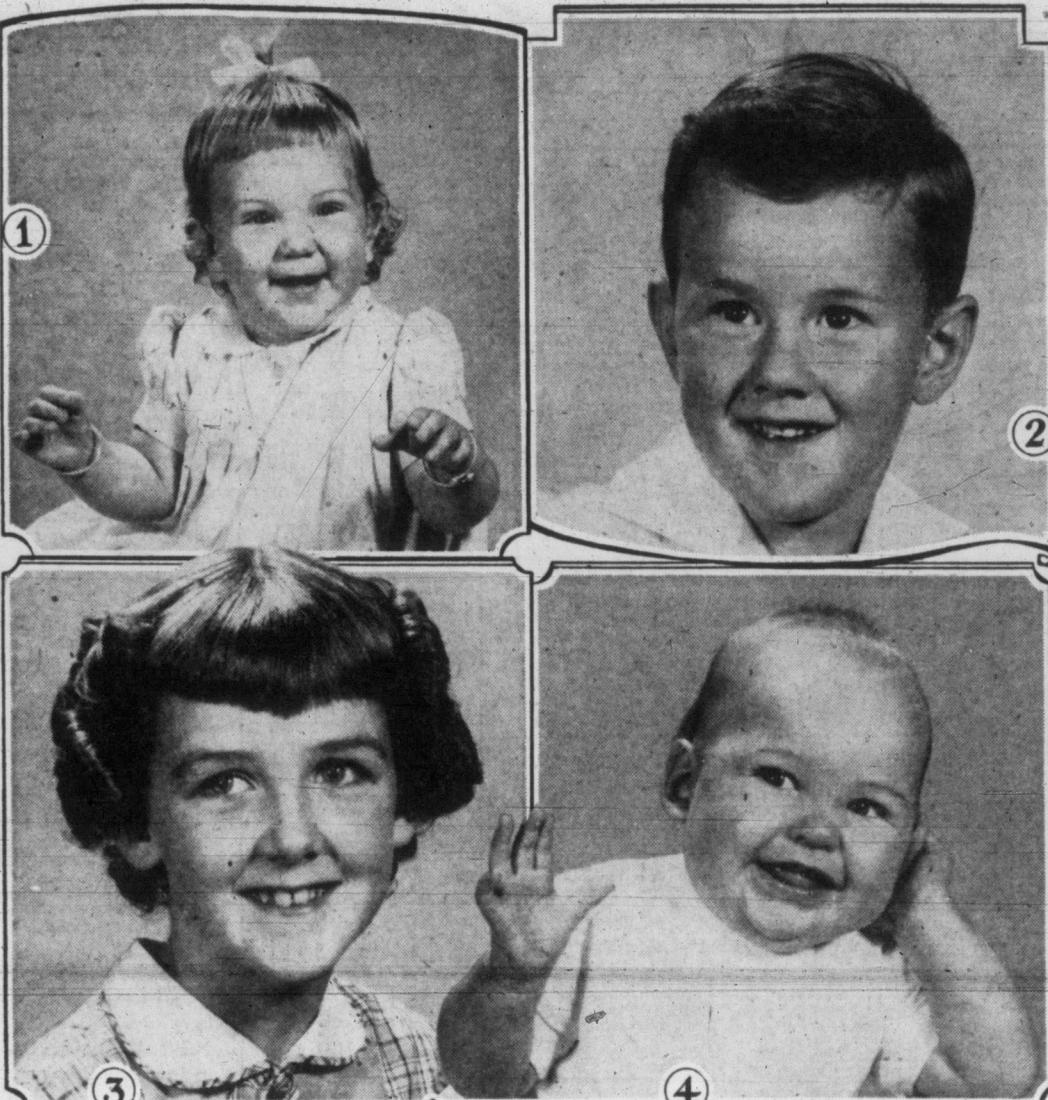
Luchda Judith were the names given to the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barran, 3120 Qu'Appelle Street, when she was christened in the First United Church. Rev. A. I. Higgins officiated. Following the service, a tea was held at the home of the baby's godparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Leach, 2668 Cedar Hill Road.

#### At B.C. House

Miss Lola Sherwood, Alberni, Vancouver Island, registered at British Columbia House, London, Eng., last week.

#### To Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGarry, East Sooke Road, have left for Mexico to spend the winter in their new home. They will return to Sooke in the spring.



### BEAUTIFUL CHILDREN ... BY HOUSEZ

Deborah Ruth Bell, a world traveller at one year, is pictured in No. 1 of today's presentation of children. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bell who are en route to take up residence in Port-of-Spain, Trinidad. Deborah is the granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Bell, 4462 Tyndall Avenue. Pictured in No. 2 is Dugald Heath Taylor Lee. Dugald is the four-year-old son of Dr. D. H. Taylor Lee

and Dr. Anathalie Lee, 1605 York Place. Colleen Patricia Fulton is shown in No. 3. She is seven and a half years old and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Fulton, 2851 Park View Drive. Seen leisurely waving to you from picture No. 4 is Ronald Warren Taylor, age six and a half months. "Ronnie" is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Taylor, 2957 Pickford Road, Colwood. (A Victoria Daily Times Feature.)

## Chiffon Gown Worn by Glenna Dorothy Bruce

Fair-haired Glenna Dorothy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Bruce, entered Our Lady of Lourdes Church on her father's arm, Saturday, to become the bride of Conrad J. E. McBeth, son of A. J. McBeth and the late Mrs. McBeth.

A gown of delicate white chiffon over taffeta was worn by the bride. Skirt was gracefully hooped and fitted bodice was shirred, with short sleeves. A chiffon bow with streamers to the hemline gave her gown back accent.

Bridal headdress was of net sprinkled with sequins, holding a chapel-length veil. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of pink and white rosebuds and wore a single strand of pearls with matching earrings, gift of the groom.

Only attendant, Mrs. Lynn Miller, matron of honor, wore a gown of powder blue having full skirt of chiffon and bodice of shirred velvet. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink chrysanthemums.

Alexis Sutcliffe was best man and Louis McBeth, brother of the groom, and Jack Mancor were ushers.

Father M. J. McNamara heard the wedding vows in a setting of pink and white chrysanthemums. Mrs. Leslie Gill was organist.

Reception was held at Olde England Inn where toast to the bride was proposed by Douglas Cretney. For receiving guests, the mother of the bride wore a

blue lace sheath dress with taffeta sash and pink accessories. Miss Violet McBeth, sister of the bride, acting for the groom's mother, wore a coral wool jersey dress with navy accessories. For a honeymoon motor trip in southern United States, the new Mrs. McBeth chose a three-piece ensemble of turquoise wool with rust accessories and corsage of golden chrysanthemums. The couple will live in Victoria.

### CLUB CALENDAR

Altar Society, St. Rose of Lima Church, Sooke, tonight, 8 o'clock, home of Mrs. J. Bing, Sooke Road.

Woman's Benefit Association, bazaar and tea, Tuesday, 2 p.m., Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company.

Women's Benefit Association, Review No. 1, annual bazaar, Tuesday, Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company.

Sons Bay Company, 2 to 5 p.m. Fancy work, home cooking, novelties, chicken dinner, aprons, doll contest, blanket contest. Afternoon tea. Door prizes.

Tea and bazaar, St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Mary Street, Wednesday, 2.30 to 4.30 p.m. Stalls of home cooking, sewing, gifts and superfluities.

## Women's Church Group Makes Sum of \$1,200

A sum of \$1200 was realized at the annual fall bazaar of the Metropolitan United Church Women's Association on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Sara Spencer opened the event, which was held in Pen-dray Hall.

General convener Mrs. Ivan Green introduced Mrs. W. Yardley, president of the association, who in turn introduced Miss Spencer.

A large variety of stalls were arranged in the auditorium, which was decorated in a gay Christmas theme, under convener-ship of Mrs. M. Mountford.

Each stall was in charge of a church group. Conveners were as follows: Mrs. M. Wells and Mrs. G. Howes, garden produce, Silver Stars Club; Mrs. W. Edmunds, dolls, clothes and candy, Amica Group; Mrs. M. Salmund and Mrs. P. Edmonds, aprons, Alpha Club; Mrs. Frank Lesley, home cooking and delicatessen, Servimus Group; Mrs. F. Bliss and Mrs. C. Jameson, superfluities, Amica Group; Mrs. W. L. MacLean, connoisseurs, Coronation Club; Mrs. C. Coleman, sewing, Loyal Club;

Mr. and Mrs. D. Robertson, Hi C's Young People's Group, Christmas cards; Mrs. C. Turnbull, Canadian Girls in Training, parcel check and nursery; Mrs. A. Jones, work and sewing, Grace Mission Circle; Miss Bernice Osborne, Explorers and Tyro Group, plants and church calendars.

Tea was served by members of the Dorothy Whitehouse Group, convener by Mrs. Frank Mack. Tables were covered with white cloths and centred with autumn flowers.

A DELICIOUS STIMULATING BEVERAGE Anytime... DRINK OXO

Also makes rich, beefy gravy without added fat. Crumble one OXO cube with one tsp. flour. Add cup cold water, bring to boil. Simmer 5 minutes.

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choose your **MISS CLAIROL color**

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The Mayfair Salon Is Open Fridays, 9 a.m. Until 9 p.m.

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## Models for 'Stylish Stouts'

MONTREAL (CP) — Mag Cournou is a fashion model of unusual proportions—59, 48 and 52 inches—in the accepted measurements. Weighing 230 pounds, the bronze-haired, brown-eyed Parisian woman naturally models clothes for stout women.

"I guess I'm plumper than most of them," she said while here on her way to a fashion show in Toronto. "When people come to me for advice on clothes, I point this out and they find it consoling."

Miss Cournou, who describes her age as "in the young-middle bracket," said she was 118 pounds when she started her modelling career in France at the age of 18.

"But I like good living. I gained weight steadily and eventually needed larger and larger size clothes. I wear a 56 now."

**FRED HALLIER SALES**

"We said we would have a story to tell and we have about the '58 Pontiac."

The greatest new car in Pontiac's history — Phone me and let me give you the full story."

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Washing wool in hot water and using the wrong kind of soap causes millions of tiny fibres to break down and shrink. Play safe Use ZERO Cold Water Soap. No shrinking! Softens water! 5% package good for dozens of washings. At your local drug, grocery and wool shops. For Free sample write Dept. A, ZERO Soap, Victoria, B.C.

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COLD WATER SOAP

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Girdles & Bras

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WHITE and BLACK!

The Fall fashion scene is a splash of colour from the inside out! And now, Playtex adds colour to its already famous figure discipline. Five stunning colours turn Playtex MAGIC CONTROLLER GIRDLE and LIVING BRA into exciting matched fashion items.

Playtex, made of exclusive split-resistant fabric, takes away inches, because of its hold-in power. Feels wonderful, with its soft blended latex and cotton. Gives you freedom, without bones, seams, or laces! Launderers in a wink—dip and towel dry in seconds!

Magic Controller Girdle with finger panels for tummy control, perforations for coolness. In pink, blue, beige, white, black. Extra small, small, medium, large, extra large, in the famous colourful tube! \$8.95

Living Bra—the best fitting bra ever made. In embroidered nylon with elastic battiste, exclusive criss-cross front for separation, and side inserts for ease of motion. Now in five colours ... sizes 32 to 40. \$4.50 in Colour A, B, C cup sizes \$3.95 in white

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725 YATES STREET



































# Rocket Ace Had Early Start

By WILLY LEY

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The Chicago Sun-Times  
Fourth of a Series

One afternoon during the winter of 1929-30 I entered my home in Berlin and heard somebody playing the piano. Since I knew that the only member of the family who played the piano was absent it had to be a visitor. I even remember what he was playing. It was the first movement of Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata."

The visitor was a young man of about 18 who introduced himself as Werner von Braun and who wanted to know whether he could join the Society for Space Travel. I hardly have to say that he became one of our most enthusiastic experimenters—he now is chief of the U.S. Army's Ballistic Missile Agency (ABMA) in Huntsville, Ala.

But he got there with a detour through the German Army. The German Army had been fixed by the Versailles Treaty at 100,000 men. It was forbidden to have aircraft, it was forbidden to have anti-aircraft guns of any kind, it was forbidden to have field artillery larger than 3 inches in calibre. This hurt people who had spent a lifetime developing bigger and bigger guns.

The chief of the German Army's Weapons Office, Prof. Karl Becker, author of an excellent and comprehensive Handbook of Ballistics (also used by the British) thought of a possible way out.

## Right Man

Becker looked around among professional army officers. A Capt. Walter Dornberger seemed like the right man. He had experience with heavy artillery and he had a doctor's degree in engineering. Capt. (later Gen.) Dornberger was handed the job of developing rockets. (He is still doing just that, as head of the missile department of Bell Aircraft Corp. in Buffalo.)

Dornberger had to find somebody who had what little rocket experience there was.

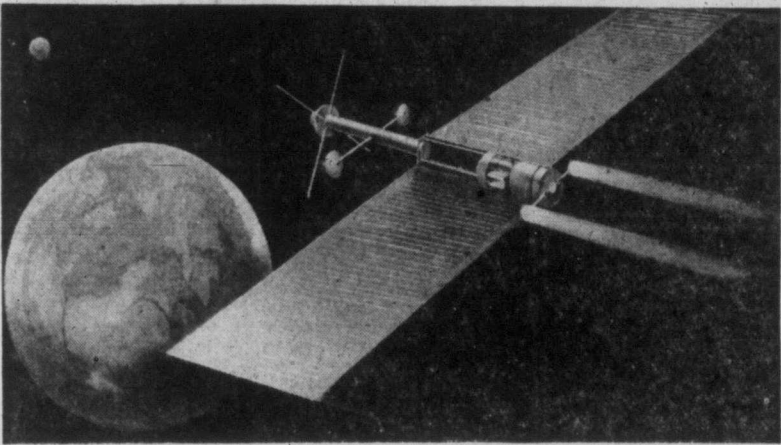
He visited the proving grounds of the Society for Space Travel and picked Von Braun.

The team of Dornberger and Von Braun, with a gradually increasing staff of assistants, went to work on an artillery testing range near Berlin, called Kummersdorf-West. Their first rocket motor blew up. The second worked, by no means well under present-day standards, but it worked.

About that time Adolf Hitler came to power in Germany, causing general turmoil. The weapons office worked on. Of course the small rocket group of that institution tried to attract attention for the purpose of getting larger appropriations. Hardly anybody even looked at them.

## 2 Fired in '34

Dornberger and Von Braun decided that somebody might look if they fired a few rockets. They built one called A-2 and shortly before



THE "SNOOPER," an ion-propelled space vehicle, is a U.S.-designed rocket project and gains its thrusting power from discharge of high-velocity particles.

Christmas, 1934, they fired two A-2 rockets from the Borkum Island in the North Sea. Both reached about 6,500 feet.

The report about this finally got up high enough on the military ladder and in 1936 Gen. von Fritsch finally announced his visit to Kummersdorf-West for a demonstration. He was sufficiently impressed to ask "How much money do you need?" The customary grapevine passed this on to the Luftwaffe and they wanted to get into the act. Money flew in an unprecedented river but not for very long. However, the first flow was large enough to establish a new and bigger research institute on the island of Usedom in the Baltic Sea. It took its name from a small fishing village nearby, the name was Peenemünde.

There, everybody said later, Hitler's rocket was built, meaning the V-2. The fact is that it was not "Hitler's rocket" at all. Hitler delayed until 1939 before he even looked at a demonstration at Kummersdorf-West. Everybody tried, naturally, to make this demonstration as impressive as possible, only Hitler was not impressed. He looked at everything, did not say a word and finally left with a casual, "It was grand." He still was not impressed four years later.

## The V-2 Is Built

The experimenters plodded on with money which had been obtained by shuffling funds around. A few rockets called A-3 got off the ground, a number of rockets called A-3 made fine flights and meanwhile a rocket called A-4 (the later V-2) was built.

The first of the V-2s was used only as a mock-up which is the term for a full-scale model which is used to find out where to put the electric cables and such things. The second V-2 struggled into the air June 13, 1942, proved un-

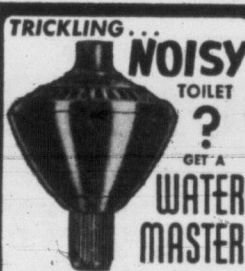
stable and fell into the sea less than a mile away. The third V-2 took off Aug. 16, 1942, and got to five miles, then its nose broke off, the rocket motor stopped and it fell into the sea. The fourth V-2, fired Oct. 3, 1942, traveled for a distance of 118 miles.

It was the films of the 1942 shot which convinced Hitler one year later, when the military situation was already unpleasant for the Germans, to give his go-ahead to the rocket program. The first V-2 rockets ever used against enemy forces, were fired Sept. 6, 1944. Target was Paris. One rocket fell far short and was not noticed for that reason, the other reached the city but also went unnoticed, probably being mistaken for a bomb.

In the evening of Sept. 8, 1944, two V-2 rockets fell on London.

From that day on people believed that large rockets could be built.

TUESDAY—A rocket is not necessarily a missile.



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Now real medicated help for troubled skin!



New Dorothy Gray scrub set really helps clean, heal, clear up problem complexions! Just 3 easy steps:

1. Medicated Scrub Soap ... cleans deeper, Box 1.50
2. Medicated Refining Lotion ... attacks bacteria, Each 1.50
3. Medicated Blemish Cream ... heals effectively, Each 1.50

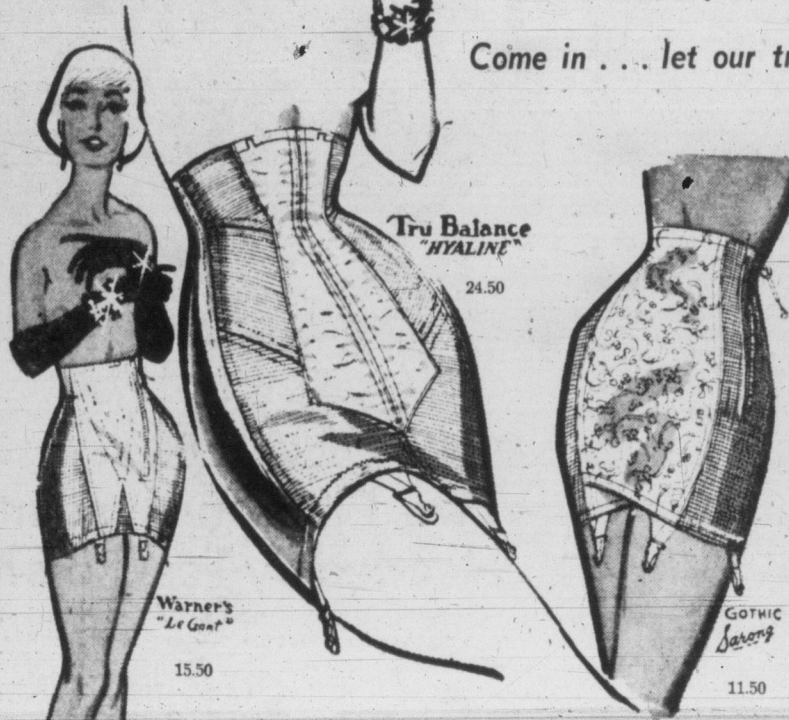
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## Figure-Flattering Foundations

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Tru Balance "HYALINE" 24.50

Warner's "Let Go" 15.50

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**Tru-Balance "Hyaline"**  
The girdle that gives a smooth waistline . . . fits 4 inches above the waist. Smooth satin "Lastex" front, back, and over hips with leno "Lastex" inserts. Nylon fagoting seams give extra wear and comfort. Side zipper. Short and average lengths in sizes 26 to 34. Each **24.50**

**Warner's Girdle**  
3-Inch Sta-Up top band keeps your waist trim and comfortable. Satin "Lastex" back, leno "Lastex" side panels, and nylon front opening. Sizes 26 to 32. Each **15.50**

**"Sarong" Girdle**  
Batiste cross-over front, leno "Lastex" sides and satin "Lastex" back panel provide superb control. Side zipper and non-roll wide band at waist help slim waistline. Short, average and full hip in sizes 24 to 36. Each **11.50**

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A collection of the finest furs . . . embodying the very essence of luxury . . . select from Canadian Wild Mink . . . EMBA Autumn Haze Mink . . . EMBA White Jasmine Mink . . . EMBA Cerulean Silver Blue Mink . . . EMBA Sapphire Mink . . . EMBA Diadem Mink . . . EMBA Lutetia Gun Metal Mink . . . all in their natural beauty.



Three-quarter length, Canadian wild mink natural, with full, cape collar. Each **2,450.00**

Full-length, Canadian wild mink natural, with gracious, soft, cape collar. Each **4,250.00**

Jacket length, Canadian wild mink natural, with slightly pointed roll collar. Each **1,250.00**

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## TEXT OF INTERVIEW WITH SOMMERS

Following is the text of questions and answers which Ralph Pashley, CJVI commentator, broadcast Sunday night as his interview, at an undisclosed location, with Robert Sommers, former Social Credit lands and forests minister:

Mr. Pashley asked: "Are you hiding out?"

To which Mr. Sommers replied: "Well, hiding out is a pretty broad term. If it means getting away from the constant annoyance of newspapermen who are trying to make news when nothing happens, then I am probably hiding out. But, if you mean hiding out in the generally accepted term of avoiding anyone I may know, absolutely not."

Pashley: "Have you any observations concerning the dismissal of the action you instituted in civil court?"

Sommers: "I was very disappointed that the action was dismissed as I had every intention of proceeding with it as soon as I had regained my health."

Pashley then said he put an all-absorbing question. "I asked him point blank 'Why did you not turn up at the finalizing stage of the hearing?'"

Sommers: "Well, my solicitors advised me to carry out the instructions which my own doctor gave me and that was to take a rest for at least four months. I have an extremely competent doctor and I carried out those instructions. I have the fullest confidence in my own doctor."

### WELCOME IT

Pashley: "In view of what has happened, my next question is of deep interest. . . Is there any real possibility you will be prosecuted in criminal court?"

Sommers: "Well, Mr. Pashley, I would certainly welcome such a prosecution — genuinely welcome it."

Pashley: "Do you have at your fingertips a sufficient body of sound evidence to substantiate your complete innocence?"

Sommers: "I most certainly have. I have innumerable receipts, which were processed by the bank. And I have fully detailed bank statements."

Pashley: "Have you accepted a bribe or any favor which could be construed as such?"

Sommers: "Absolutely not."

Pashley: "Have you ever received any money from H. W. Gray whose company, Pacific Coast Services, has been prominently mentioned in this case?"

\$6,000-\$7,000

Sommers: "Yes, I have received money from Mr. Gray—something in the amount of between \$6,000 and \$7,000 for which I issued him interest-bearing notes and which I subsequently paid back to him through the Canadian Bank of Commerce. The reason for my borrowing from him was that he was a friend of mine and at the time I borrowed I had bought a home. I had repaired my home and I was attempting to furnish it during that period."

"At that time, as you know, a minister's salary was not very great, and yet we had a certain level to keep up, and I admit I borrowed this money from him. But I can assure you I gave absolutely no consideration, implied or otherwise. I borrowed this money from him and subsequently repaid him."

Pashley: "Are you going to resign as an MLA?"

### NO WRONG

Sommers: "Certainly not, Mr. Pashley. I have done nothing wrong. I have every intention of remaining as an MLA to represent the Rossland-Trail riding to the very best of my ability for the term for which I have been elected."

Pashley: "Will you show for the spring session of the legislature?"

Sommers: "I certainly will. This is my first and foremost duty to the electors of Rossland-Trail."

Pashley: "How do you feel concerning your Rossland-Trail constituents?"

Sommers: "I like them just as much as I have always liked them and I am going to give them the very best my health will permit."

Pashley: "As a direct result

of the widespread publicity given you in British Columbia, what do you think Premier Bennett and his cabinet will do now?"

### CAPABLE GROUP

Sommers: "Premier Bennett and his cabinet is comprised of a very competent and capable group of men and cannot express any opinions on what they will or will not do."

(Mr. Pashley pointed out that this last question was put before the government announced that Chief Justice Gordon Sloan would conduct a royal commission.)

"Mr. Sommers," Pashley added, "intimated to me that he would appear to justify himself before such a commission if it were appointed."

Mr. Pashley then asked:

"Mr. Sommers, in this whole sequence of events, which started in 1952, when you were first elected to the legislature and subsequently appointed to the cabinet, have you now any regrets or second thoughts or desires to have something wiped off the record?"

### NO REGRET

Sommers: "I may say I have acted with complete frankness and sincerity in all my efforts—and there is nothing which causes me any real regret or any twinges of conscience. I have acted with complete honesty and openness—perhaps at times with a little too much of the latter. I must confess that I may have done some foolish things due to complete inexperience in the political field. I may have strayed from the path of strict political protocol, which becomes more clearly marked with the passage of years in office. I was initially very green to the office, and like any green workman, made some mistakes. But all my actions stem from honesty of purpose. On the conscience side of the ledger I have no qualms as to the future."

Pashley then said Sommers volunteered this quotation, which was not in reply to any question:

"Mr. Pashley, as a final comment, I would like to thank you for the opportunity you have given me through your widely-listened-to Capital City Commentary to speak a few thoughts directly to the people of British Columbia. I look forward to eventually completely justifying my performance and my position to them."

NUMBER VARIES

Some species of centipedes have only 15 pairs of legs; others as many as 170 pairs.

AS MODERN AS TOMORROW  
"BALLERINA MIST"  
FINE OVEN-PROOF DINNERWARE

"Strawflower" Pattern

In a charming flight of fancy, delicate, willow strawflowers appear in permanent pink on the incredibly stable surface of Ballerina Mist, which is solid color throughout under a crystal glaze; truly a dinnerware with a color and pattern that will not fade or discolor.

Other Dainty Patterns Available:  
"Moss Rose"  
"Baby's Breath"  
"Southern Garden"  
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12-piece set \$9.75  
3 Dinner Plates, 2 Cream Sauces, 2 Salad Plates, 2 Fruit Dishes, 2 Cups and Saucers.

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TO HER MAJESTY QUEEN ELIZABETH II  
BY LETTER OF "CANADIAN CLUB" WHISKY  
Hiram Walker & Sons Limited

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## SOMMERS

Continued from Page 1

Sommers stated the reason he did not appear to press his slander suit against Vancouver lawyer David Sturdy last Monday in Supreme Court was because his doctor had told him to take it easy for four months and his solicitor told him to follow his own doctor's advice.

(Sommers failed to appear before a doctor named by the court for a medical checkup.)

Mr. Sommers denied he has been "hiding out," although he has not been seen publicly in Victoria or his riding for several months. But he said he has been avoiding the "annoyance of newspapermen who are trying to make news when nothing happens."

Sommers spoke in a clear, unhesitating voice in the radio interview and was specific and emphatic in his denial of any wrongdoing, or ever accepting bribes.

### WON'T RESIGN

Other points made by Mr. Sommers were that he has no intention of resigning his seat in the legislature as member for Rossland-Trail and will be on hand for the session next spring.

The interview was recorded before the Sloan commission was appointed but Pashley said Mr. Sommers had intimated to him that he would appear before any such inquiry if one was held.

Mr. Sommers concluded the interview by confessing that he "may have done some foolish things due to complete inexperience in the political field."

"I may have strayed from the path of strict political protocol . . . but all my actions stem from honesty of purpose."

"On the conscience side of the ledger I have no qualms as to the future."

Loose False Teeth?  
Can't Eat With Slipping Plates?

Hold Plates Tight With This Amazing New Cream

What torture to have plates rubbing against gums, leaving them raw and sore! No more! This new cream, Poli-Grip, gives you tight-fitting comfort as never before—does all this, too:

1. Poli-Grip forms a creamy cushion, eliminating friction on sore gums.

2. Holds even shallow lower plates.

3. Seals edges, so food can't get under.

4. Lets you eat anything.

5. Keeps plates tight while laughing, singing, even sneezing.

6. Made and guaranteed by Polident.

## OBSERVATORY

Continued from Page 1

Mr. Argyle again picked up the signals at 6.40 a.m. when they were much louder.

This leads the observatory staff to believe that the pupnik comes closest to Victoria at around this time and, as the sun rises around 7 a.m., it may be possible to photograph it later in the week.

"The 'beep, beep' signal was on the same frequency as the first satellite," Mr. Argyle said.

The signals gave no evidence of the dog inside the satellite, but Dr. Petrie and Mr. Argyle believe it is feasible that the dog is in "good shape," as the Russians claim.

They also believe it is possible to measure the temperature inside the satellite by means of a single radio carrier wave, which would record fluctuations in temperature.

Commenting on the Russian's claim that "the dog's life is assured," Mr. Argyle said:

### POSSIBLE

"Scientifically, this is possible, but whether the Russians have yet discovered the technique of bringing it down is another matter."

"We must remember that all these experiments are aimed at sending men up there and bringing them down safely."

"Obviously they intend to bring animals back before they send up men. There can be no doubt of that."

Dr. Petrie noted that the new

### LEASE A FORD

2 Plans models too.

1,118-pound satellite is six times as heavy as the one sent up Oct. 4. According to Russian reports, it is now circling the earth every hour and 42 minutes at a maximum height of 937 miles.

The dog is reported to be hermetically sealed in a container equipped with an air-conditioning system.

Moscow radio said data received from the satellite showed that the functioning of the scientific instruments inside, and control of the living activities of the dog are "taking place normally."

The new earth moon is circling outside the orbit of Sputnik because it was sent into its orbit at a height almost twice as great as the Sputnik.

"One would imagine," said Dr. Petrie, "that the satellite must be spinning in space and it is hard to understand how the dog can survive this."

"Frankly, there is very much we cannot comprehend about this second remarkable experiment."

He added that communication of conditions inside the satellite is quite feasible through the science of tele-metering, which is

well developed both in Russia and the United States.

"I am quite prepared to believe that the Russians know exactly what is going on inside the satellite by this means," he said.

Mr. Argyle says he will continue listening for the Pupnik's radio signals every morning and evening this week. He has a communications short-wave receiver with 18 tubes, similar to those used by the navy, air force, police and forestry workers.

Dan Francis, another member of the observatory staff, tried to sight the new satellite at dawn Sunday but was unsuccessful.

The observatory's staff photographer, S. H. Draper, who photographed the Sputnik on Oct. 14, is also keeping a sharp lookout for Pupnik.

The pupnik's signals have also been heard in Vancouver. The radio operator at the gov-

ernment-controlled monitoring station at Point Grey said he

heard the signals shortly after he came on duty Sunday morning.

"I got 22 beeps in 10 seconds on 20,005 megacycles," he said.

"The operator tuned in on the

signal at 8.26 a.m. PST and received it strongly at 8.34 a.m."

He said a slight change in pitch in the current satellite's signal was probably caused by disturbances in the ionosphere

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# Man's Flight to Space May Not Be Far Away



**TYPE OF DOG** whirling around world in Russia's second earth satellite is seen above. Picture of Siberian huskies was taken in Moscow last June at which time Soviet scientists conducted rocket experiments with dogs as passengers. At that time the dogs ascended more than 62½ miles.—(AP wire-photo)

## HUMANS VOLUNTEERED

### Sending Up Dog 'Less Sacrifice'

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet embassy told outraged British dog-lovers today many humans had volunteered to travel into space aboard Sputnik II but a dog was sent instead because "the sacrifice could not be accepted."

### Husky Built For Travel In Space

NEW YORK (AP)—The female Siberian husky orbiting around the earth in the "Mutt-nik" is ideally suited for her job as "satellite jockey number one."

Dog experts pointed out today that the husky has characteristics which lend themselves to space travel.

A comparatively small and light dog averaging 60 pounds in weight and 21 to 23 inches in height, the husky does not take up much space.

The husky has a soft double coat which can withstand very hot and very cold temperatures, and the husky does not get nervous or upset.

The female is particularly placid. This enables a better check and clearer reading of her heartbeat and other physical recordings radioed to earth.

## Sputniks to Benefit World Say Canadians

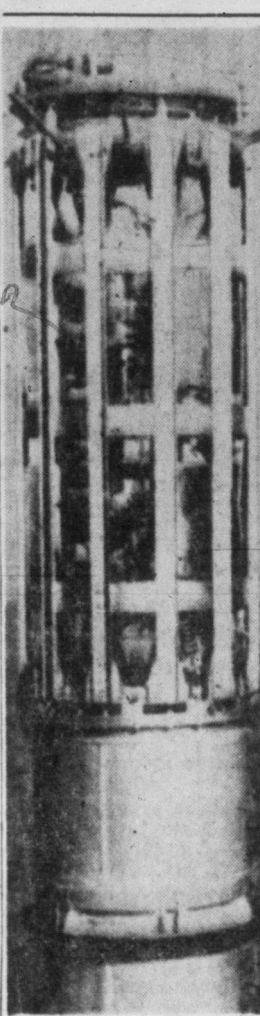
OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian scientists regard Russia's accomplishment in launching a second, larger earth satellite as a benefit to the world.

They consider it a big advance in world knowledge. They say they believe Russia will make available to IGY countries whatever information she gathers about outer space and expressed only little surprise that Russian scientists were able to launch such a large object as

Sputnik II.  
Dr. C. S. Beals, Dominion astronomer, said: "Whether we should be surprised at anything now, I don't know. I doubt it."  
Dr. Donald C. Rose, Canadian manager of the International Geophysical Year, said: "They must have used enormously larger rockets than they used on the first one, and larger than the rockets the United States has proposed in the information they have released."

## APES TO FLY NEXT SPUTNIK?

MONTREAL (CP)—A radio Moscow news director said today Russia plans to use apes in the Soviet's next step toward space flights by men.  
He also indicated Russia plans to share scientific information gleaned from its second satellite, Sputnik II, now circling the globe.



**EXPERIMENTAL ROCKET** pack which Russians say was used in firing tests carrying along small dogs in special containers to height of more than 60 miles is shown here. (AP Wirephoto.)

From UP and CP Dispatches  
LONDON — The Soviets indicated today they are going to try to bring the dog in their second satellite back to earth safely.

If they do, man's flight into space is only a short hop away. Moscow radio said the dog was a husky, a rugged but unstandardized breed used to pull sleds in the arctic.

Dispatches appearing in Western and Communist newspapers named the dog, a pet of one of the satellite scientists, as "Kudryavka," "Damka," "Limochik" and "Curley." One identified it as a female. The Russians did not give its name or sex.

A Soviet medical scientist, W. Malkin, writing in the magazine "Soviet Aviation," said Soviet scientists had done a great deal of work on the problem of returning the dog to earth.

He did not say just how it would be solved, but noted that dogs carried aloft by rockets were returned to earth by means of parachutes attached to their hermetically sealed cabins.

The East Berlin Communist newspaper "Young World" said today that "after a certain time" the dog's cabin would be ejected from Sputnik II and fall to earth by parachute.

It said a brake mechanism— which it did not describe — would keep the cabin from becoming a small satellite itself. It would take about three hours for the cabin to fall to earth and in that time its landing site could be calculated.

Instruments which register the dog's reaction to space flight factors are recorded through a television tube which transmits the information to ground watchers, they said.

The television tube records the dog's heartbeat, breathing, blood pressure and temperature. On the basis of this information scientists in Moscow can decide when to "press the button" and retrieve the dog.

## 3 'Woofs' Recorded

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (UP)—A Blackfoot radio official claimed today he had made a tape recording of three "woofs" from the dog in Russia's Sputnik II.

Thomas Thompson said he made the recording early Sunday but didn't know what was on it until he played it back for a neighbor later at night.

Thompson is manager of radio station KBLI in Blackfoot and president of the Pocatello amateur radio club.

Thompson said he contacted the station's network (ABC) and was told later officials had contacted Russian officials in Moscow about the barking. He said he was told Soviet spokesmen said it was "unlikely" the dog's barking could be recorded on earth.

## PEARSON SAYS:

### Sputnik Spurs Soul-Searching

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The firing of an earth satellite by Russia should cause a "soul-searching, perhaps soul-shocking" reappraisal by the West, Lester B. Pearson, former foreign affairs minister for Canada and winner of the Nobel peace prize, said Sunday night.

"Soviet life, Soviet policy, I know, is founded on power and compulsion rather than consent," Pearson told the sixth annual Gideon Seymour memorial lecture held in honor of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune's late executive editor.

"But are we sure that our own social purpose, derived from the right of the individual to make his own choice, is steady, strong, constructive and based on enduring values?"

"Perhaps we should worry more about that and not only about what is going on behind or over the Iron Curtain," Pearson said.

"There is, in fact, no tolerable substitute for a society of free individuals."

"But, are we gaining it or losing it ourselves?"  
"In any event," Pearson said, "it is time for soul searching, perhaps soul-shocking, rather than self-satisfaction as we face this new force of Soviet Com-

## New Type Fuel Powered Rocket

WARSAW (AP)—A Polish space scientist said today he believes the Russians used a new type of rocket fuel to power their king-size satellite.

Olgierd Wolczko, secretary of the Polish Astronautic Society, said it seems likely Sputnik II was powered by fusion of borax and hydrogen. He said this had been achieved previously only on a laboratory scale.

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STUART KEATE  
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON  
Editor

4 MONDAY, NOV. 4, 1957

## Responsibilities of Power

IN TORONTO AND IN VANCOUVER last week business called on labor unions to show a higher sense of responsibility.

The Ontario Division of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association approached the issue obliquely. In a brief to the Ontario Legislature's select committee on labor relations it urged that "the law be amended and the administration changed to take cognizance of the new position of organized labor and the economic facts of its life today."

Whatever basis may have existed in the past for the picture of the trade union needing protection against the oppressive employer, that picture has little relation to the situation today, said the CMA division. At present, the brief claimed, there is much more need to think in terms of protecting the interests of the public, the employer, and the individual employee.

The Ontario submission stated that legal immunities enjoyed today by trade unions are unique in the history of law. No other groups or persons, it said, are allowed such freedom from legal controls and therefore trade unions should no longer be exempt.

Specifically the association urged that trade unions be made responsible by law for all unlawful actions and recommended the enactment of provisions dealing effectively with unlawful strikes, unlawful picketing, secondary boycotts, and jurisdictional disputes.

Legislation, it held, should include a provision permitting a union to sue or be sued as such in a civil action.

Organized labor, the Ontario brief argued, is powerful, rich and possesses virtual monopoly power over whole industries. Its strength is such that it should no longer seek to justify special protective legislation.

Thoughtful men will see the justice in that statement.

In Vancouver, the call to labor for a keener sense of responsibility took an unusual form. Dr. Harry L. Purdy, executive vice-president of

the B.C. Electric, advocated strong national unions. Strength was needed, he said, to offset the irresponsibility of small unions whose leaders wooed support by high wage demands whether such demands were realistic or not.

When one union succeeded in winning a high rate, Dr. Purdy said, the rate became a challenge to others. If one gained a 15 per cent boost for its members, others who obtained anything less courted ill favor from their members.

A stronger national labor body "with plenty of money and a feeling of security could hire the best economic brains it could get," said Dr. Purdy. "These men could then suggest a legitimate national rate of wage increases." The fierce inter-union competition would be removed.

If organized labor remains tied to the old concept of unremitting war against the "bosses," these proposals advanced in Vancouver and Toronto will be attacked merely as further attempts by management to beat down the unions.

But the points raised in the Ontario brief and by Dr. Purdy's remarks might well be studied by the union movement. It must know that the relationship between workers and management has been transformed in recent years. Labor has established its position as a partner in production.

The prosperity of labor, no less than that of management, depends on the prosperity of industry. In Canada particularly, the economic health of industry depends on export trade. Export trade depends on the ability of Canadian products to meet the condition of a highly competitive world market.

Labor can determine to a large extent the degree to which Canadian products will be competitive in price. Its own enlightened self-interest should persuade it to give thought to points raised by Dr. Purdy and the Ontario manufacturers' brief. They constitute a direct appeal for the development of a higher sense of responsibility than is frequently shown in wage demands and illegal threats of work stoppages.

## In Sorrow More Than Anger

REEVE ASH OF SAANICH AND Mayor Percy Scurrell speak more in sorrow than in anger when discussing the refusal of Esquimalt and Oak Bay to have representation on a committee to study amalgamation.

Their regret is understandable. As long as any of the adjacent municipalities refuse to look into the question of unification, to consider it in the light of changing circumstances, a course of wilful ignorance is being pursued.

There is a strong case for amalgamation. Those involved have, of course, every right to take independent and critical attitudes toward

it. But no purpose whatever is served when any of them merely close their eyes and stop their ears to the issue.

Before judgment can be formed on the question serious study should be given to it. And since the matter is one of community concern, Esquimalt and Oak Bay councils might very well ask themselves how well they are representing the people who put them in office merely by being blind and deaf to appeals for investigation.

How can Greater Victoria reach an unprejudiced viewpoint on the question if those who should familiarize themselves with the facts take this stand?

## Tribute to the Old

IT IS CHEERING TO LEARN that the Cowichan Indian band, assisted by members of Mt. Provost Post, Native Sons of B.C., plan to restore the Old Stone Church, a landmark on Comiaken Hill overlooking Cowichan Bay, as a centennial project.

The church is not a relic of great age. It dates back only to 1870. But it was a distinctive building in the region and a reminder of a pioneering time in that part of the island.

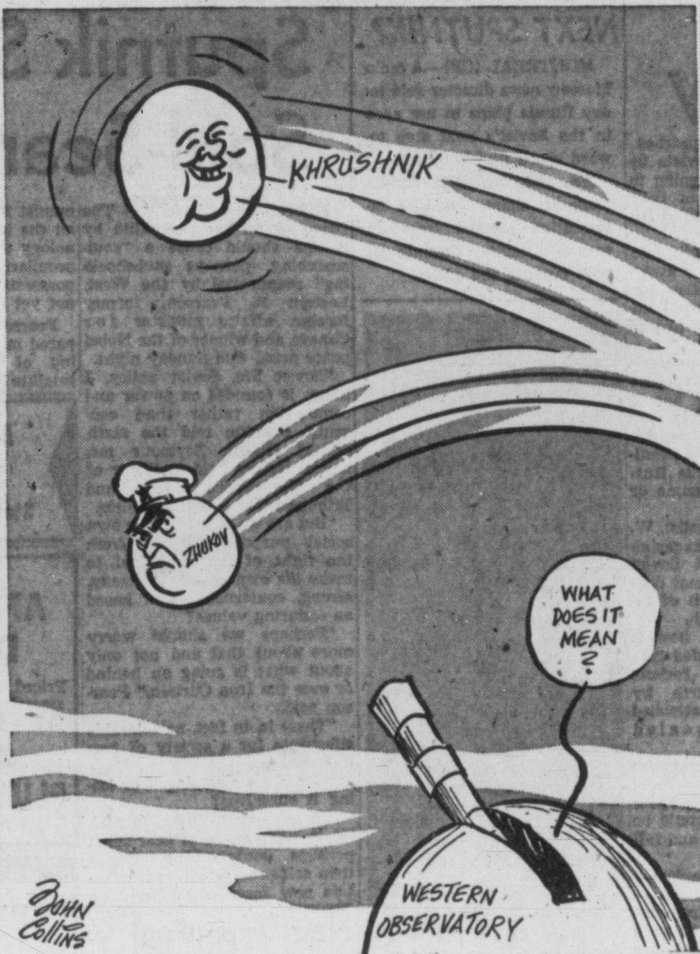
British Columbia has not been

abundantly blessed by a desire of its people to preserve such links with the past. Too many historic, or semi-historic, structures have been allowed to decay and disappear.

One of the more attractive features of some centennial preparations has been the determination shown in a number of localities to honor early settlers by restoring the physical form of institutions dear to them.

The hand of today is reaching back to the hand of yesterday to re-establish monuments as guideposts in history for the future.

## Out of His Orbit



TALENTS OLD AND NEW

By B. A. TOBIN

## The Prize and the Paddin'

ONE of the standard characters of the world's fiction for many a long decade has been the lady who secretes the incriminating letter, the jewels or the door key in the bosom of her dress. By the unbreakable tradition of authors and playwrights, once thrust into the heroine's bosom such an object is beyond the grasp of even the deepest villain; it's home free, out of the play, and that's that.



Tobin

The letter, the jewels or the key may be regained by the villain in Chapter XII or Act III but only by negotiation, trickery or purchase. The frontal attack, so to speak, is taboo.

The device has been a particularly useful one for many a writer, and one would suppose that it would be employed as long as mystery stories or romances continue to flourish. But it must be reported that the tradition already is dying, particularly in the field of stage and screen drama.

To put it briefly, the bosom of the modern heroine's dress is no longer concealing enough to handle the job. It will scarcely hide the heroine, much less the mortgage papers on the old homestead.

In no medium is this development more evident than in the movies. Consider the four most widely publicized screen actresses of the day, and the truth of the remark becomes obvious.

Miss Monroe, Miss Loren, Miss Mansfield and Miss Lollabrigida all depend for their box-office popularity on physical charm of a highly specialized nature which demands dresses of a lowly specialized cut.

Now one of the most valid complaints against the Hollywood technique in movie making, it seems to me, is that the directors always seize on some little trick or gimmick of the individual actor and ride it to death.

### Patented Look

Cary Grant, for instance, specializes in a perplexed squint into the middle distance. He will use this little device, presumably on the director's insistence, several times in every picture. It is almost unthinkable that he would appear in any movie without it. It is in effect a trade mark to distinguish him from other actors.

Similarly Gabby Hayes has his stumpy walk. You expect it of him in any scene in which he appears, and he never fails to deliver. Gary Cooper has what might be called his drawing taciturnity. He would hardly be recognized without it. Ronald Coleman has that way of rolling his eyes upwards as he waggles his head. Other actors have their almost-copyrighted facial expressions, shrugs, postures, hollow laughs and quirks.

Even if the script called for it, an actor could not adopt one of these characteristic looks or gestures from another

actor without being accused of theft or impersonation.

This is one of the basic weaknesses of the Hollywood product, for it makes every character portrayed by a given actor look like all his other roles. The actor doesn't play the character, he plays himself.

It's Joe Doakes, the Hollywood resident, who captures the rustlers, storms the medieval castle walls, waltzes through the Vienna ballroom and wins his case in a Washington court, for each of the people Joe Doakes portrays has Joe's voice, Joe's laugh, Joe's glance or Joe's habit of whistling through his teeth when he's worried.

As a drama critic once said of an actor, "Hamlet played him at the Gaitey Theatre last night."

Well, getting back to the four aforementioned ladies—and I'll bet you thought I was never going to—they too fall into the Hollywood error of exploiting only one asset. Only in this case, all four have the same claim to fame, a claim which they share with such grace as their professional competitiveness will permit. They are the four outstanding exponents of this Age of the Female Bosom.

### What You See

Take Miss Loren, for instance. Whether she is taking the part of a slave in Aida, a fishwife in Naples or a camp follower in Spain, the movie is not very far along its course before it becomes obvious that you are not looking at a slave, a fishwife or a camp follower, you are looking at Miss Loren, and a relatively restricted portion of her at that.

It seems improbable that the story, The Pride and the Passion, was written solely to display Miss Loren's bosom, but the movie was certainly filmed for that reason. Miss Loren could have appeared on the movie sets without head, arms or legs, as far as the cameramen apparently were aware.

This concentration by the men behind the lenses is of course conveyed to the audience, and it is Miss Loren's décolleté which one follows up hill, down dale and across rivers all the way through Spain, rather than the big cannon which is the ostensible subject of the narrative.

Even the heroine's dying breath on the battlefield is breathed with the full co-operation of an underslung camera. It's a triumph of something, but hardly of the muse.

With the four top names of Hollywood's feminine department sharing the same sort of talent, it is difficult to predict when the dramatic art will return to movies. Since art is largely a reflection of contemporary culture, it would seem that the culture would have to change before the art does. And this would depend upon a large number of factors, from the Paris couturiers to the man on Main Street.

Well, that's the comment, anyway. And you can hardly be accused of complaining about the weather if all you've really said is, "My, it's a lovely day."

## FROM WARSAW

By JOSEPH ALSOP

## Struggle in Moscow

WHAT is happening now in Moscow is still doubtful and mysterious. But one can reconstruct what has happened, at least up to the extraordinary moment when Marshal Zhukov stepped off the airplane from Belgrade, and was instantly stripped of his great post and vast powers as minister of defence. The veil, in this case, is thinner than it has been in any Kremlin drama of the past. One can discern Zhukov blinded by the excess of his own success and self confidence. One can all but see the broad smile on the face of Nikita Khrushchev, that distracted attention from the dagger in his stubby peasant-hand. One can watch the preparations for the grim, climactic instant.



Joseph

One can also trace the causes of this drama, which are clear enough. In brief, Khrushchev owed the preservation of his own power, and perhaps much more than that, exclusively to Zhukov. But the interest on the debt seemed to him too high.

### To the Rescue

It was Zhukov who insisted that Khrushchev's fate should be referred to the full Central Committee of the Communist Party when the Soviet Presidium had actually deposed Khrushchev from the party secretaryship in June.

It was Zhukov's ministry of defence airplane that rushed Khrushchev's Central Committee supporters into Moscow for the plenum.

It was Zhukov's powerful intervention that brought the wavers at the Central Committee meeting down on Khrushchev's side.

So much this reporter was able to ascertain in Warsaw. The other side of the medal, also learned about in Warsaw, was what you might expect. Zhukov insisted upon full control of the armed services; in addition, he pressed for and was granted the right to place his own men in key posts in the crucial Soviet police organization.

Khrushchev's man, Gen. Serov, remained at the head of the KGB, the Commission of Internal Security. But as Marshal Tito informed Wladyslaw Gomułka at their Belgrade meeting a few weeks ago, Zhukov had gained substantial control of the police by the beginning of August.

Towards the end of the first week in August, Khrushchev met Marshal Tito in Bucharest. There is very little doubt that Khrushchev himself gave Tito the dread news that Zhukov was taking over police control, as proof of his own need for help. There is no doubt at all that he asked Tito for help, and that Tito promised to help in any way he could.

### Grown Too Great

Thus one must date Khrushchev's decision to try a fall with this Zhukov grown too great for safety, from the period just after Khrushchev had been saved by Zhukov from utter destruction. In Warsaw, again, one could gauge the greatness of Zhukov's power from the Polish Communists' acute fear of a military take-over in Moscow. Another indicator was the frankness of highly placed Poles in speaking of the Gomułka-Tito decision at Belgrade to help Khrushchev in all ways possible.

As it turned out, the biggest help that Marshal Tito gave Khrushchev was inviting Marshal Zhukov to come to Yugoslavia for a long visit. Against the background of the known decision of the

Gomułka-Tito meeting, it seems very clear indeed that this pretext for removing Marshal Zhukov from the centre of power was concocted between Tito and Khrushchev.

And Zhukov, being over-confident, fell into the trap. Tito is now making noises that there was no trap. But these are hardly convincing, especially since Zhukov's Yugoslav visit was conveniently but unexpectedly prolonged for a couple of days at the last minute.

Khrushchev, one must deduce, needed a little more time to get all his birds in a row in Moscow. With Zhukov in Yugoslavia, of course, there was no one else who could use the great levers of power that had come into the Soviet marshal's hands. As secretary of the Communist party, meanwhile, Khrushchev had legitimate authority on his side.

### Savage Attack

But two sets of facts suggest that Khrushchev's task was not easy. One of Zhukov's men and Khrushchev's enemies in the army was Marshal Constantine Rokossovsky. A year ago in October when he flew to Moscow during the Polish eruption, Khrushchev gave the unsuccessful Soviet victory a public dressing down in language so savage as to be unprintable.

Yet Zhukov, thereafter, took the dishonored Rokossovsky under his wing and made him vice-minister of defence. It can hardly have been a coincidence, therefore, that Rokossovsky was removed from the defence ministry by an appointment to command the Caucasus armies on the eve of Zhukov's return from Yugoslavia.

Yet Khrushchev also required some form of support and collaboration in the army. And here one finds the final irony. For it is known that Molotov, Kaganovich and Malenkov looked to Marshal Rodion Malinovsky for their own needed support in the army, when they tried to pull down Khrushchev last June.

### Seeking Support

And now Khrushchev in his turn, seeking army support against the men who had saved him in June, turned to this same Malinovsky who had been the ally of the men Zhukov had helped to destroy for Khrushchev's benefit.

Khrushchev had the Soviet Presidium, in which Zhukov was a solitary figure. He had Malinovsky. He still had Serov and the part of the police organization that Serov could rely on. For one of the boldest and shrewdest gambles in modern history, it was enough.

So Zhukov was confronted with the accomplished fact of his dismissal from the defence ministry almost on the airplane ramp when he came home to Moscow.

(1957 N.Y. Herald Tribune Syn.)

## MARKED for READING

### DREAM AND REALITY

When I was sixteen I remember being very pompous and saying that, if by the time I was twenty-one I hadn't made my first two thousand pounds and also hadn't become successful in some degree, I would shoot myself, which my father laughingly put aside. At twenty-one I literally on my 21st birthday—I found that I was scrubbing out the latrines in an OCTU in Scheveningen with a toothbrush.

—Dirk Bogarde, British film actor.

## DENNIS THE MENACE



"WE'RE NOT WATCHIN' A CONVOY MOVIE! WE'RE WATCHIN' A ADULT WESTERN!"

## From Our Files

Nov. 4, 1897—Seattle: Steamship Alki arrived here today from Skagway having on board 91 passengers of whom a majority were disappointed prospectors who had failed to cross the pass to the goldfields.

Nov. 4, 1917—London: An attack on a British war vessel patrolling the coast of Belgium was made by an electrically controlled German speedboat, believed to be unmanned, and controlled from shore. It was sunk.

Nov. 4, 1937—The B.C. cabinet will be increased to nine ministers after formation of the new department of trade and industries, Premier Pattullo confirmed today.

By ART STOTT

## FROM THE SLOAN REPORT

## In Favor of Operating Our Forests 'For the Welfare of the People'

IN a little more than two months the Provincial Legislature will be sitting. The session will produce spectacular developments, major and minor. But the hard core of business before the members will be the Sloan Report. What the government does with the findings and recommendations of

Chief Justice Gordon Sloan as commissioner investigating the forest resources of British Columbia will be of first importance to the people of this province. The forest industries are their bread and butter. From those industries come 40 per cent of British Columbia's net value of production.

The commissioner addressed himself to problems apparent in these industries in a period of gigantic growth and prosperity. His report goes to the Legislature when these industries are in serious trouble.

Their all-important export markets are

shrinking. Their costs are rising.

"We are entering a new business cycle," says the commissioner. "The days of the eager buyer standing hat-in-hand are drawing to a close. We must be competitive in world markets or reap a bleak future, not only in our forest industry, but in our entire provincial economy."

This is the frank warning given by Chief Justice Sloan in spite of his conviction "that the world demand for wood and wood products is far from being satiated."

In this perspective the commissioner has reviewed conditions since his earlier report of 1945. And it is in this perspective that he has centred his interest on the economic and social factors inherent in the development of forest resources.

The intervening decade has given him the opportunity to weigh the virtues and faults of certain recommendations he made 10 years ago together with the merits and demerits of action taken by governments since 1945 on his proposals.

His inquiry has revealed substantial

The report of Chief Justice Gordon Sloan, as commissioner inquiring into "The Forest Resources of British Columbia" has been hailed as a great state document. In approximately 800 pages it contains information vitally important to all British Columbians. Some of the features of the report are discussed in a series of articles starting below.

grounds for improvement in many directions. It has also disclosed a change in attitude to the forests.

In 1945 the commissioner had to address himself to the question: "Were we to continue to follow a system of unrestrained and unregulated forest exploitation, regarding the forests as a mine to be exhausted of its wealth, or were we to move to a system based on the concept of sustained yield, wherein the forest was to be considered as a perpetually renewable asset like any other vegetable crop?"

"We have accepted the principle of sustained-yield forest management," the commissioner replies. "The question now, therefore, is whether or not in the execution of that broad principle due regard has been had in the public interest to the presently existing economic and social conflicts that have developed as a consequence of economic evolution and of the

competitive conditions bred by the general buoyant economy of the industry."

(That general buoyant economy of the industry refers to conditions up to the end of the inquiry in 1956.)

"Our economy needs, and must plan for, the continued existence of the small man," says the commissioner. "We must also plan for the social and economic future of the large integrated operations. The problem, in essence, seems to resolve itself into a search for a policy which, while retaining and assuring the continuing benefits flowing from large integrated industrial units, does not in itself militate against those competitive forces operating in a free-enterprise society."

"In an endeavour to blue-print, even in broad outline, a future course to pursue our perspective must in consequence include, in proper focus, and with im-

partial detachment and objectivity, the long and short-term concepts.

"This design must be more than a mere forecast; it must fashion and mould the future. In that larger and creative sense, the paramount and guiding consideration must be the welfare of the people of this province as a whole, an objective transcending in importance the narrow and individual industrial units, large or small."

"What we plan now is, in its larger and comprehensive aspects of principle, irrevocable to the extent the plan is carried into operation. In this extension into time of present planning there comes a point from, and at which, there can be no return and no rational departure from the principle of the plan, unless accompanied by severe dislocations."

"In certain aspects we have already reached that point of no return, because our past planning has projected itself, in action, into the present."

"We cannot, for instance, return to the outmoded system of forest liquidation without catastrophic results to our whole provincial economy."

The conclusions to be drawn from that statement are obvious. British Columbia is committed to a definite course in its treatment of forest resources. They must be farmed, not mined, and crops must be renewed.

That is the basic philosophy of sustained yield forestry.

But, says the commissioner, sustained yield is not an end in itself. "More properly," he says, "it should be regarded as an instrument by which the real purpose of our forest policy may be achieved."

"This purpose is social and economic rather than technical; it is the use of British Columbia forests for the maintenance of maximum and stable employment and profitable production of manufactured commodities for sale in the markets of the world. To achieve this purpose, sustained yield management is an essential tool."

One of the most vital components of this "essential tool"—under present forestry policy is the forest management licence, the subject for discussion in this space tomorrow.



## Dog in Satellite 'Cruel, Morally Wrong'

While Victoria branch of the SPCA withheld comment on Russia's use of a dog in its latest satellite experiments—pending a meeting tonight—Victorians individually were vocal in a cross-section poll conducted today.

The majority opinion condemned the action as "cruel, morally wrong, and unnecessary."

"It's not right," commented Mrs. James Barr, 965 Trans-Canada Highway, former secretary of the Victoria SPCA.

"The dog will suffer mental torture," Mrs. Barr felt, however, that Russia could not be condemned too strongly, as the United States had also sacrificed many animals in its Bikini atomic bomb tests.

"I'm against it," she said. "Such experiments are cruel. Some other methods could be found to conduct the tests."

Don E. Carley, operator of the Victoria Riding Academy, said: "I'm against such practice. It must be agonizing for a

dog to be cooped up in a container without water."

Mrs. J. W. Anderson, 3026 McAnally, who raises Basenjis, said that while she favored the use of dogs for medical research, she did not think their use for satellite experiments is necessary.

"I question whether this will be of any use medically," she said. "It also raises the question of how many dogs were subjected to all kinds of tests before this one animal was selected for the experiment."

Mrs. Peggy Dobbie, 381 St. Charles, "Surely they could have used something else—an animal of less use."

Harry Dodds, operator of the Strathmore Kennels, Quadra Street, said the dog would go through "mental torture."

"I'm afraid I don't go for that," he said. "This dog is confined to a small space and can't move. It's cruel."

Mrs. Dora Carscadden, 1228 McKenzie Street, said: "They could have used a rodent instead of a dog," she

said. "Dogs are almost like humans and feel things."

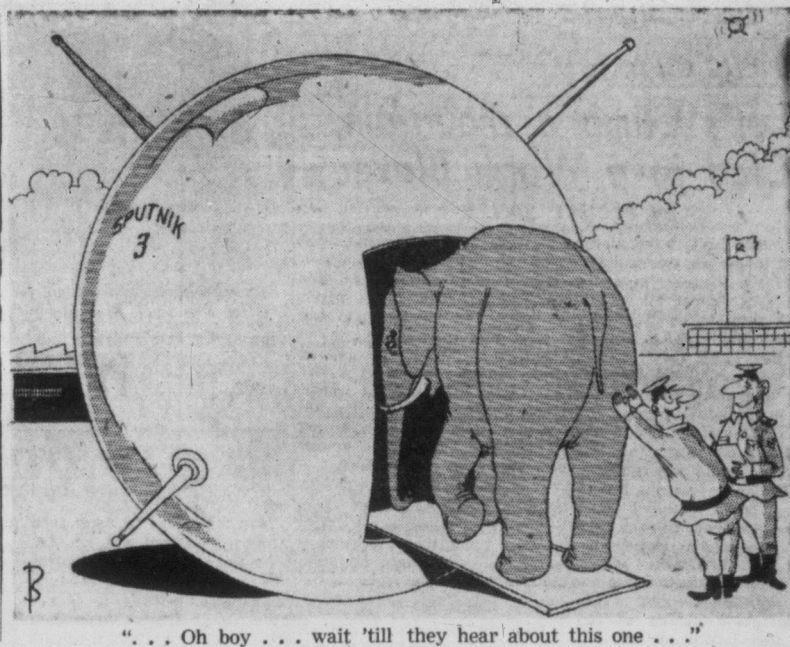
Laverne McLure, 2661 Douglas, "I wouldn't use my dog for such an experiment... why should I wish it on another animal?"

Kennel operator Mrs. H. W. Mellish, 4551 West Saanich, "I don't see how the dog can be properly fed and looked after."

Henry H. Greb, 701 Douglas, "The scientists should know what they are doing... they must have provided some care for the dog."

Mrs. T. W. Kerswell, secretary of the Cat's Protection League, said Russia should have sent a volunteer human in the satellite instead of a dog.

"A man has the right of choice," she said. "A dog hasn't. I think it's cruel."



Work bee, in charge of Ald. Mooney (far right), buzzed through brush at Elk Lake Sunday. (Photo by Robin Clarke)

## More Work Than Volunteers At Elk Lake Park Project

A brush-clearing bee Sunday began work on Greater Victoria centennial park project at Elk Lake but volunteers were scarce as left-handed axes.

Where Victoria-Saanich Beaches and Parks Committee had hoped to enlist 100 men—19 showed up.

Although the project is a joint enterprise by Victoria, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Vic-

toria—about 90 per cent of the volunteers came from Saanich. The small party cleared about 250 feet of brush at each end of the present Happyland Beach.

Project chairman, Victoria Ald. M. H. Mooney said a target of 1,000 feet has been set for Sunday, November 6.

He said navy officials have approved a request for assist-

ance in underwater stump removal. The service will take on the job as a training venture in demolitions. Three swimmers were injured by underwater stumps in the lake last summer.

A roadside drive-in at the lake donated coffee and doughnuts to the working crew three times during the day.

Here are the names of the work party members, including two Saanich councillors and one city alderman:

Ald. Mooney, Coun. Les Passmore, J. Pennock, P. Browning, Dave Carey, Ian Campbell, Alf Armitage, R. Price, E. Brown, W. A. Porter, Will Sadler, S. D. Ashby, Bill Pring, Verna Pring, Ray Wooton, Lou McCormack (city parks foreman), Lorne Elves, W. Johnson, Coun. Eugene Diespecker.

## Four Injured In Crashes Over Weekend

Four persons, one a five-year-old boy, were treated in hospital for injuries received in weekend auto accidents.

Mrs. Elvira Zbyovsky, 46, 2913 Quadra, the only one admitted to hospital, was in good condition at St. Joseph's today with a shoulder injury.

She and her daughter Josephine, 22 and John Kearney, 35, 117 Medina, were in a car making a right turn from Hillside to Fifth when it went out of control and crashed into a pole on the northwest corner of the intersection, Sunday at 2:15 p.m.

Josephine, who was identified as the driver and holder of a learner's licence, had arm and knee abrasions and Mr. Kearney was treated for a cut forehead and knee.

The electrical pole was shattered at its base.

At 5 p.m. Stephen Cousins, 5, 44 San Jose, fell from a car and received a head cut and facial abrasions. He was treated at St. Joseph's and released.

Saturday night at 8:55 a car driven by Albert J. Arsenault, 1155 Pandora, crashed through a street barricade at Douglas and Queens and continued through the front door and window of Peterson Electrical Construction Co. Ltd., 3500 Douglas, coming to rest in the front shop. Damage was extensive.

## TOPICS OF THE DAY

A four-year-old Saanich boy is in good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital today recovering from head injuries received at the hands of a seven-year-old playmate Saturday afternoon.

The older boy was with him at Playfair Park, they fell to arguing and the seven-year-old struck the tot with a piece of oak bough.

Police, who carried out a full investigation, plan no criminal action because of the ages.

A car owned by Ross Young, 777 Pemberton, was broken into as it stood outside Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club Sunday afternoon and a \$100 portable radio stolen.

An explanation of how report cards are compiled will be given by Frank Rendle, principal, at a meeting of Mount View PTA tonight at 8 p.m. Progress of an international carnival Nov. 15 also will be heard.

Community Chest campaign fund reached \$163,521 at noon today. Overall goal to meet the needs of 20 member agencies in 1958 is \$251,717.

A group of 35 paintings by Canadian and European artists will be shown at the Little Gallery, 708 Fort, this week.

Among those attending the opening tonight at 8 p.m. will be Robert Wood, outstanding Toronto artist whose autumn scenes and seascapes are entered in the display.

Other painters represented will be R. O. Dunlop and Sir Alfred Munnings, both of England; Peter Ewart, Vancouver; A. C. Leighton and Ronald Gilling, Calgary, and 18th century painter Edward Lora.

A painting from the collection of British author J. B. Priestley will be included.

## Ex-Reeve Casey To Retire From Politics

Saanich Coun. Joseph Casey announced today his retirement from civic politics, after firing a parting broadside over the weekend to ignite a bitter battle for the reeveship.

Coun. Casey called his old foe, Reeve Arthur Ash, "just a liar" for his decision to run again this year after previously announcing he would not stand for re-election.

Coun. Casey, ex-reeve who was defeated two years ago, said he will not stand for re-election when his one-year term expires this year. He leaves for an extended holiday in Hawaii next week.

Investigation of amalgamation will hang in the balance when voters choose between Reeve Ash and Coun. Eugene Diespecker, who announced they would contest the reeveship within hours of each other Saturday.

## Speedup Planned In Cutting Trees

A program to remove older trees lining Victoria streets will be "accelerated" to accommodate high voltage wiring now being installed by B.C. Electric.

"Any tree growing into wires will have to be topped, and in many cases will have to be removed," city electrical engineer Kenneth Reid said today.

"It can't help but affect the beauty of our city," said parks administrator W. H. Warren.

St. Mary's Parish Guild will meet on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the parish hall, Yale Street, Oak Bay.

"The World's Largest Gas Turbine Plant" is the subject of a paper J. Harvey, Sandwell & Company Limited, will present to a meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers on Tuesday. The meeting will be held in the Flame Room of the B.C. Electric Building, commencing at 8 p.m. and visitors will be welcome.

## PUBLISHER'S NOTEBOOK

### Visit to a Country Church

ONE of the many ornaments of Canada is "the little church in the country."

Victoria is blessed with several. We took a run out to the West Saanich Road yesterday, on a magnificent balmy November morning, for a closing celebration of a week-long mission in the Royal Oak district.

A mission—a learned ecclesiastical friend of mine advises—is a sort of theological "refresher course." The dictionary says it has the special purpose of "quickening the faith and zeal of Christians, and of converting unbelievers."

The church of St. Michael's and All Angels, where the

service was held, must certainly be one of the most attractive in this area.

It's tucked away, behind a screen of golden maples, on a rise on the east side of the meandering old road. The walls of the church are a clean white and the windows are trimmed in grey. There's a modest steeple and a bell.

There are 100 or so pews on either side, four stained-glass windows, a small vestibule, a loft, and a ceiling of dark fir, with cross-beams. The entire church

might accommodate 150 or 200 on Christmas Eve.

But it is the look of the interior—its impeccable, plain linoleum floor and neat yellow pews—which sets its tone and character. This is a church, the stranger feels, which is lovingly tended by its parishioners.

You don't need a public address system in a church this size. The acoustics are perfect, and the pulpit so situated that the word "sermon" seems almost inappropriate;

what takes place, in this intimate space, is a quiet conjuring of thought between a man who is speaking and some friends who are listening.

This is particularly true when the preacher happens to be Bishop Philip Beattie, a soft-spoken and sensitive man whose messages are models of erudition and calm good sense. His wise words, coupled with the strong, steady, and unadorned hymns, made this a morning to remember—a brave antidote to thoughts of November chills and the revolving dog.

By STUART KEATÉ

## Boy at Play Starts Fire

Alone in the house Sunday morning, a seven-year-old Michael Kangro set fire to some plastic toys and accidentally touched off a quantity of stored material in his contractor father's home at 1874 Taylor.

Saanich firemen confined fire damage to the basement and stored maps, papers, paint, carpets, insulation, oil and gas, but the upper part of the house received extensive smoke damage.

Loss, amounting to several hundred dollars, was covered by insurance.

When the boy realized what he had done he ran from the basement to a neighbor's house where firemen were called.

All provincial government offices, including the museum, will be closed next Monday for the Remembrance Day holiday.

## TUESDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Kiwanis: Empress Hotel, noon luncheon. Musical program.

Victoria Electric Club: Monterey Restaurant, 12:05 p.m. luncheon. Neil McDougal, Peter-son Electric, will show film, "Scenes From Ceylon."

North Kiwanis: Monterey Restaurant, 6:15 p.m. Annual meeting.



Keate

## U.S. Officials Meet Bennett On Alaska Link

### Exploratory Talks Centred on PGE

Means to provide the U.S. with a major transportation link with Alaska through B.C. were discussed here today with Premier Bennett by members of a top-level Congressional committee.

Mr. Bennett described the 12-member commission as "the most important American delegation ever to come to B.C."

The discussions were scheduled to last all day.

The fact-finding commission was set up by the U.S. Congress on the recommendation of President Eisenhower and is headed by chairman Louis S. Rothschild, U.S. Under Secretary of Commerce for Transportation.

### EXPLORATORY

Senator Warren G. Magnuson of Washington, vice-chairman, said the meeting today was "strictly exploratory."

"After we have completed our fact-finding we will be making a report to Congress with recommendations," he said.

Talks were expected to centre largely on the government-owned PGE railroad.

Sen. Magnuson said the group was interested in the PGE and would ask for an outline of B.C.'s plans for the line, which will be completed to the Peace River next year.

Premier Bennett hailed the meeting as another indication of the "increasing importance of B.C.'s ever-growing and expanding economy."

The industrial centre of Canada is now shifting from the central area to the northwest, he said.

### FASTEST GROWING

"This is because nowhere else have we these great energy resources of hydro-power, oil, natural gas, timber and minerals."

"B.C. and Alberta are the fastest-growing part of the North American continent."

Members of the commission, known as the Alaska International Rail and Highway Commission, met with the premier and other government officials from 10 a.m. to 12.

After attending a special luncheon at the Empress Hotel with the entire provincial cabinet, further discussions were planned in the afternoon.

## Boy, 15, Killed In Island Crash



### 'SACK LOOK' GETS 'THE SACK'

Greater Victoria police departments came a step closer to uniformity today as city police adopted their new dress—fitted tunic and Sam Brown belts, replacing the former sack tunic which covered gun holster and handcuff pouch. New uniform is modelled by Cons. John Maybin (at right), as Cons. Brian Ferguson makes an adjustment. All members of the uniform department below rank of deputy chief wear new gear as worn by Oak Bay, Saanich for a number of years. Initial reaction: Uncomfortable.

## Youth Thrown From Back Of Truck

James Matthew Smillie, 15, Ladysmith, died Saturday night of injuries suffered when he was thrown from the rear of a truck on Yellow Point Road, about one mile from Cedar Highway.

RCMP in Nanaimo said the half-ton truck failed to make a curve, and turned over at least once.

Smillie was picked up beside the damaged vehicle, but was pronounced dead on arrival at Nanaimo General Hospital.

Hurt in the crash were Gordon Reid, 16, and Richard Gregson, 15, also of Ladysmith, who have since been discharged from hospital.

### CHARGE POSSIBLE

Police said the party of six boys in the truck had taken the Yellow Point Road by mistake while returning from Nanaimo to Ladysmith.

Driver of the truck is a juvenile, they said, and there is a possibility that charges will be laid.

Victim of the accident, who would have been 16 in a week, was the oldest of six children of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Smillie, Methuen Street, Ladysmith.

### WELL KNOWN

He was a student at Ladysmith High School and a well-known softball player.

Surviving besides his parents are three brothers, Richard, Roderick and Brian, and two sisters, Lorraine and Diane.

An inquest has been tentatively set for Thursday in Nanaimo, with Dr. H. W. Lewis, coroner, in charge.

## HIC, JUST HIC, HICCUP

Naval seamen Allan Stephen Glenhill and Brian Robert Purdon, each were fined \$25 in city police court today for causing a disturbance on an otherwise quiet street last month.

In a statement read to the court Cons. James Ramsay said he heard screaming and shouting from some distance away, went closer and found three sailors making a hullabaloo and pounding on shop windows on Yates.

He asked why and one replied, "We're trying to scare him," indicating another, "He's got hiccups."

## ASK The TIMES

Q.—Who was the founder of the kindergarten? J.T.

A.—He was Friedrich Wilhelm Froebel (1782-1852) whose ungenial boyhood turned his thoughts to lonely-minded children. He founded the first kindergarten, "children's garden," in 1835, and it has since had a wide influence on education throughout the world.

Q.—How far can a flying fish fly? T.R.

A.—Larger species, found off California from Point Conception southward, often travel 200 yards. There are some 65 species of flying fish.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums.

## MOVEMENTS ESQUIMALT

HMC Ships Crescent, Fraser and Skeena left 8:30 a.m. today on exercises; return 5 p.m. Friday.





## SHOPPING GUIDE

Let's Climb a Mountain,  
Clad in a Warm Blazer

By PENNY SAVER

I mean, isn't it the kind of weather that makes you want to leap into some warm clothing and rush up Mount Douglas? Puff! Puff! Wearing myself and my readers out with all this enthusiasm, but I lead today. The forest green English wool blazer, I saw today. They're so attractive and practical you'll climb hills and take walks feeling warm as toast. Best of all, they're really light. So is the price. Just \$7.95!

Go on... float! Float right up Mount Douglas in a pair of walking shoes that are the equivalent of a pair of wings. Made in England, they are constructed especially for miles and miles of tramping. Thick foam rubber soles and dark brown or black suede uppers of leather, make these shoes a dream to wear in looks and comfort. Women's sizes for \$8.45.

"Cold hands, warm heart!" They can say what they like, but how could a heart be even lukewarm when it's owner has frozen paws? Leather gloves would keep the hands warm and windproof. They come in costume-matching shades of red, green and brown. A buy any way you look at it for \$2.99.

Dad... your daughter wants mink! You don't need to be a millionaire to make that dream come true, either, 'cause I've found the smartest Chinese mink collar and cuffs for Christmas or birthday giving at \$17 a set.

"Oh! She has everything! The old cry around this season of the year. Well, here is a gift suggestion that might be the answer... Linen. One of the most useful and long-lasting gifts to

## PRINTED PATTERN



4543

12-20

by Anne Adams

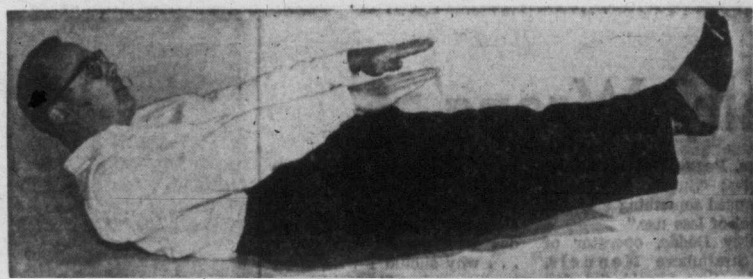
## Week's Sew-Thrifty

Sew this smart jumper now—it sets the scene for so many fashion performances. Team it with its own or other blouses, bright sweaters. Our printed pattern is sew-easy!

Printed pattern 4543: Misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 jumper takes 5 1/2 yards 39-inch; blouse takes 1 1/2 yards 35-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate. Send 50 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Times, Pattern Dept., 60 Front Street, W. Toronto, Ont.



Exercise is just as important for a man as it is for a woman. Men usually like this one:

Lift both legs as you raise your trunk. Touch the fingertips to toes.

## WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Hints on How Men  
Can Be Slim, Trim

Men are prone to want their women slim, but are satisfied with their own rotund figures. Yet overweight affects their appearance just as it does a woman's. It also shortens their life expectancy. Statistics prove the latter and the mirror will tell a man that extra padding adds years to the impression he gives.

The idea that men should have no personal vanity is passe and instead, an interest in physical fitness has become popular.

When a man counts calories he should not cut his intake as low as his wife's. Men require

more food because of their greater stature. My reducing diet for men has around 1,600 calories a day. The average sedentary man who is overweight should cut down on starches, leave off fat meat and gravy, forget oils, pies, and other rich desserts. He should consume a varied diet which contains whole grain products, skimmed milk, eggs, lean meat and many fruits and vegetables. At noon a cup of vegetable soup, broiled fish and a baked potato are filling and nutritious and not too high in calories if the man in question goes easy on butter.

Exercise is just as important for a man as it is for a woman. Golf on weekends is splendid but this does not take the place of special exercises. Men usually like the following one:

Lie on the floor on your back with your arms resting on the floor at your sides. Lift both legs, as you raise, your arms and trunk. Touch the fingertips to the toes. Return arms, trunk and legs, to the floor. Continue.

If you men would like to lose from seven to 12 pounds in 12 days' time, you may want my Tubby Hubby Reducing Diet booklet. If so, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

## LOUISE DAVIS

## On Etiquette

## ADDRESSING CELEBRITIES:

How does one address an envelope to a lady celebrity such as an actress, author or columnist? I never know if one should write "Miss Helen Hayes," "Miss Inez Robb," or if I should omit the "Miss" or "Mrs." And how about the salutation in the letter?

Louise Davis answers:

I am sure that a celebrity wouldn't bat an eye if she received a letter addressed to "Miss" when she was a Mrs., and vice versa, or if there were nothing at all in front of her name. They are accustomed to it. Such people in the national and international spotlight are thought of by the name only, so one wouldn't be committing a social blunder by addressing a letter to just Inez Robb. They are all in a class by themselves. "Miss," however, is generally safe and, of course, is the better form, and the salutation would be "Dear Miss Robb." The solution is simple when you know a celebrity's name prefix, such as Eleanor Roosevelt. In that case, if you are writing to her as a columnist, you can address

the envelope as either Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt or Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Many actresses go by stage names, which are often their maiden names, and many novelists and columnists go by nom de plumes, which are also often maiden names. They usually cherish their private lives and therefore try to separate themselves from their professional selves.

## "RETIRED?"

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INSPECTION INVITED

## CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Time is moving fast and time to plan Christmas gifts.

Send a box of Welch's... a box of candy is the ideal gift... it reaches into the home and is remembered by the whole family.

Welch's

CANDY SHOP

745 Fort Street

Mothers! You Can Assist Those  
Daughters to Glowing Good Looks

TORONTO (CP) — Not all girls are born beautiful but mothers can play an important role in making their daughters attractive.

Good health and a glowing complexion are prerequisites to beauty. Lessons in proper diet and complexion care can start at any age.

Soap, water and a clean washcloth are beauty "musts," says Toronto fashion consultant Rosemary Boxer.

A dirty skin is hazardous, says Miss Boxer, as it results in clogged pores and in later years, wrinkles.

## A GOOD START

She urges mothers to start with baby oil for newborn children, using it right up to adolescence when a protective cream and hand lotion should be added to the cosmetic list.

"Even the too-easily-joked-about freckles can be offset

with a sun cream," she says. The majority of mothers can have a well-formed, regular featured daughter by checking at the early stages of a child's growth such things as flat feet, bowed legs, crossed eyes and crooked teeth.

Bowed legs are a drawback for any girl. They are often the result of rickets and are prevented by seeing that the small child has sufficient quantities of Vitamin D. A parent should seek a doctor's advice immediately.

If your daughter's teeth need straightening it should be done as soon as possible before she develops habits of hiding her crooked teeth by giggling with closed lips instead of laughing naturally, or ducking her head.

A certain amount of complexion trouble is normal for the adolescent, says Miss Boxer. However, she says that severe

cases of acne where the skin is marked by scarring are no longer tragic.

Dermatologists now plane down the skin with a wire brush and remove the scars.

For overweight problems mothers can provide their daughters with a calorie book and prepare less fattening meals to trim off a teen-ager's figure.

In make-up she recommends a not-too-powerful lipstick and nail enamel to match.

"All make-up should be used sparingly and always accompanied by a protective cream used as a base," Miss Boxer said.

Hair care is all important. It should be washed weekly and brushed daily.

See Our Fabulous  
Collection of

SAPPHIRE  
BLUE

- Wool Jerseys
- Wools
- Figure Flattering Sheaths
- Short and Three-Quarter Sleeves



19<sup>95</sup>  
and  
24<sup>50</sup>  
Sizes 9 to 18

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TO CLEAN  
UP  
CASH...

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## TODAY'S RECIPE

## APPLESAUCE CAKE

1 1/2 cups sifted cake flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon cloves, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 cup lightly-sweetened applesauce, 1/2 cup chopped raisins, 1 teaspoon baking soda, 1 cup granulated sugar, 1/2 teaspoon allspice, 1/2 cup soft vegetable shortening, 1 egg, 1/2 cup chopped nuts.

Sift together into large mixer bowl the flour, soda, salt, sugar and spices. Add shortening and applesauce. Mix enough to dampen flour, then beat at low speed for two minutes, scraping bowl often. Add unbeaten egg, chopped raisins and nuts, beat one minute longer. Spread evenly in greased eight-inch pan. Bake in moderate oven 375F for 50 to 60 minutes.

## CLUB CALENDAR

Women's Benefit Association, Review No. 1, tonight, 8 p.m. Orange Hall.

Capital City Temple No. 35, Pythian Sisters, Tuesday, at 8 p.m., K of P Hall.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's), Bay Street Armory, Wednesday, at 8 p.m.

St. Luke's Woman's Auxiliary Afternoon Branch, sale and tea, St. Luke's Hall, Wednesday, at 2:30 p.m.

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Wood fringe. Fac. \$84<sup>50</sup>

tory selection. Special

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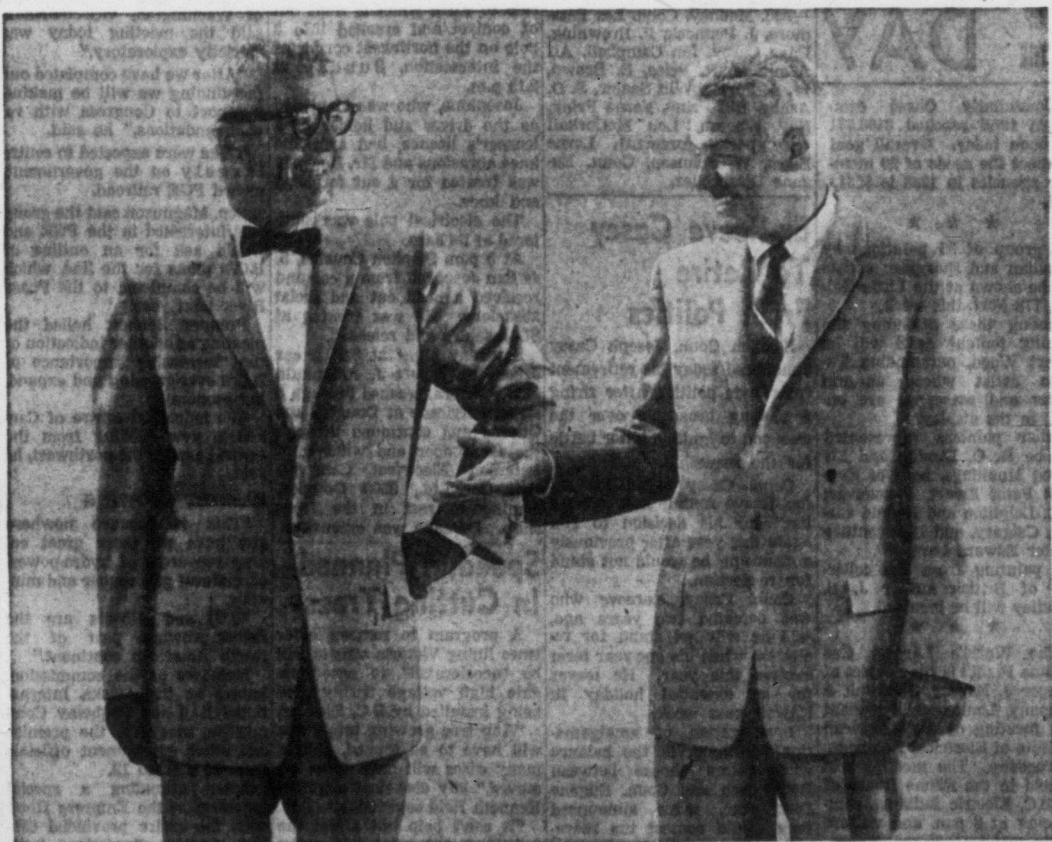
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Here's dramatic proof that repeated quality dry cleanings  
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No longer need you worry about how often to have your clothes dry cleaned. Do it whenever they are soiled or mussed because ingrained soil and perspiration are hard on clothes — NOT QUALITY DRY CLEANING! The makers of SANITONE ran exhaustive tests to prove this.

One of the identical brand-new suits pictured above, was Sanitone Dry Cleaned 50 (fifty) times and even experts could detect no significant difference between it and the one that was brand new... either in appearance, or in the feel of the fabric. This test has been duplicated with swatches cut from the same bolt of cloth as the suits shown here. We have them on

display, so come in and see for yourself how safe Sanitone Dry Cleaning is for your family's clothes.

In fact, we believe you'll agree that all clothes will stay new-looking longer WITH regular Sanitone Dry Cleaning. Our regular patrons will back that up 100%, too. So why not start today?



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(LOTS OF PARKING SPACE)

## NEW METHOD

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# Moral Standards Lowered in Home Says UBC Dean

DUNCAN—Moral standards have been lowered in the home but not in the schools, Dean Neville Scarfe of the UBC college of education told 450 lower Island teachers in convention here over the weekend.

## ISLAND DIGEST

Victoria Daily Times 25  
MONDAY, NOV. 4, 1957

## Music Store Damage Set At \$1,200

NANAIMO (CP)—Loss to Fletcher Music Co. from Halloween rowdiness will approach \$1,200, Allen E. Fletcher said Saturday.

"I would like to see the Retail Merchants' Association offer a reward for the apprehension and conviction of those responsible," he said. "Also I feel that in future years all Halloween celebrations should be banned from downtown streets."

The original damage estimate of \$4,000 for all of Nanaimo may be far under the actual figure. With receipt of damage reports from more and more downtown stores it was estimated the bill would reach nearly \$10,000.

Bulk of the vandalism consisted of damage to plate glass store windows with glass cutters.

## 1,000 Evacuated

TOKYO (Reuters)—More than 1,000 persons were evacuated from a small island south of Tokyo Sunday when a volcano erupted.

## Memorial Service Set at Qualicum

QUALICUM BEACH—Arrangements for annual Remembrance Day ceremony have been announced by the Canadian Legion branch here.

Community memorial service will be Sunday evening in the community hall, with veterans of Legion branches of the area attending.

## Hunters Pay Fines of \$10

SIDNEY—Bernard Whitney, Griffiths, Metcosh, and R. E. Gile, Sidney, were fined \$10 and \$5.50 costs each in RCMP court Saturday when found guilty of hunting on private property.

According to evidence the two men had been hunting on Patricia Bay Airport property.

A juvenile charged with carrying a firearm while not in the presence of an adult also was fined \$10 and \$5.50 costs.

## QUEEN ALEXANDRA SOLARIUM FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN

TENDERS are invited for the supply of general equipment for the new hospital which is nearing completion. Specifications for equipment will be available on or about the 15th of November, 1957, with tenders to be returned by the 10th of December, 1957.

Detailed specifications of equipment may be obtained from Administrator, Queen Alexandra Solarium for Crippled Children, Cobble Hill P.O., Vancouver Island, B.C.

By Order of the Board of Directors, John S. Holdstock, Administrator.

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Speaking during a panel discussion on standards in education, Dean Scarfe said that years ago the ethics of a family were set by parents who preferred that children stay home nights and do their homework.

## DON'T INSIST

In his opinion parents no longer insist that their children do their school homework, and actually do as their children want. Business, television, industry and newspapers are not setting sufficient standards for children, he said.

Other members of the panel were Mamie Maloney, Lady Smith, a newspaper columnist; P. McCougan, provincial probation officer at Nanaimo, and Roy H. Lund, personnel manager for the B.C. Electric in Victoria.

Mrs. Maloney said respect for others must be taught in the home when children are young. If a child is brought up in a materialistic atmosphere, she said, he or she will pick up negative attitudes that will be hopeless to combat in school.

Mr. McCougan agreed with Dean Scarfe that parents seem to "do as they are told" and that children set the standards. Business is interested mainly in attitude, Mr. Lund said.

"If the student has drive and ambition, and can live with everyday problems," he said, "he will be a valuable employee who will be taught by business."

Parents are "not getting it across" to their children that they must respect others, he said.

"The biggest cause of firing is that a person cannot get along with his fellow employees or his boss," he said.



BUSIEST of several concessions run by Teenage Club of Sidney at Halloween party in community hall was hot dog stand. Serving youngsters were, at right, Ruth Brodie in white sweater, and Lorraine MacDonald. Club sponsored party by raising funds and handling refreshments.—(Vollrath photo)

## RANKS THINNED BY FLU

## Two Platoon System Needed by Teachers?

COURTENAY (CP)—"It's reached the point where we are looking for substitute teachers to replace the substitute teachers."

That was school board secretary A. N. B. Mortimer's glum appraisal of the staff situation in flu-crippled schools of Courtenay District 71.

Five teachers are on the sick list. More than 600 students, a fifth of the district's school population, are away from classes.

Tsolum School is hardest hit with 225 students, or more than 50 per cent, absent.

## TEACHERS ASK CLEAR POLICY

DUNCAN—Disciplinary measures in dealing with some offenders should include corporal punishment, according to 85 per cent of the 450 teachers attending a Lower Island convention here on the weekend.

Answering a questionnaire on discipline, the same percentage asked for clearly prescribed authority from the education department.



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SIDNEY, B.C.

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## Strachan Outlines Wide Program To Halt Spreading Unemployment

NANAIMO (CP)—CCF leader Robert Strachan Sunday called on the B.C. government for immediate action to deal with growing unemployment.

Speaking to delegates attending the Island CCF conference in Nanaimo, he said co-operation of three levels of government will be necessary to deal with growing unemployment, but there were constructive measures which could be taken by the provincial government.

These should be enforcement of the provincial Hours of Work Act, cancellation of blanket over-permits and legislation to bring in the 40-hour work week throughout the province.

He said the government should also keep the provincial high-

ways program going; call an immediate conference of provincial, municipal and B.C. Federation of Labor representatives to assess job needs in B.C.; start construction immediately of hospitals for acute, chronic, and convalescent patients; and

embark on construction of low-rental subsidized homes for those in the \$200 to \$400 a month income groups.

The money could come from the province's supplementary sinking fund, Mr. Strachan suggested.

## Fluoridation Bylaw Set For December in Nanaimo

NANAIMO (CP)—Only one by-law, on fluoridation, will be placed before Nanaimo ratepayers in the December elections.

Sewer and library by-laws, considered earlier for presentation, will not be voted on. Aldermen John Cook, Haig

Burns and W. C. McGregor are up for re-election to two-year terms. Mayor Pete Maffeo also will seek re-election.

He is completing a one-year term after taking over from Earle Westwood, who resigned to become B.C.'s recreation minister.

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Next Thursday you will see a range of 1958 cars with literally hundreds of new advanced features—new modern styling, new ideas of riding comfort, new engines, and new transmissions which combine to achieve new standards of economy in operation.

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NOV. 7—VISIT YOUR FORD OF CANADA DEALER





# Rocket Ace Had Early Start

By WILLY LEY  
Copyright, 1957,  
The Chicago Sun-Times  
Fourth of a Series  
One afternoon during the winter of 1929-30 I entered my home in Berlin and heard somebody playing the piano. Since I knew that the only member of the family who played the piano was absent it had to be a visitor. I even remember what he was playing. It was the first movement of Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata."

The visitor was a young man of about 18 who introduced himself as Werner von Braun and who wanted to know whether he could join the Society for Space Travel. I hardly have to say that he became one of our most enthusiastic experimenters—he now is chief of the U.S. Army's Ballistic Missile Agency (ABMA) in Huntsville, Ala.

But he got there with a detour through the German Army. The German Army had been fixed by the Versailles Treaty at 100,000 men. It was forbidden to have aircraft, it was forbidden to have anti-aircraft guns of any kind, it was forbidden to have field artillery larger than 3 inches in calibre. This hurt people who had spent a lifetime developing bigger and bigger guns.

The chief of the German Army's Weapons Office, Prof. Karl Becker, author of an excellent and comprehensive Handbook of Ballistics (also used by the British) thought of a possible way out.

## Right Man

Becker looked around among professional army officers. A Capt. Walter Dornberger seemed like the right man. He had experience with heavy artillery and he had a doctor's degree in engineering. Capt. (later Gen.) Dornberger was handed the job of developing rockets. (He is still doing just that, as head of the missile department of Bell Aircraft Corp. in Buffalo.)

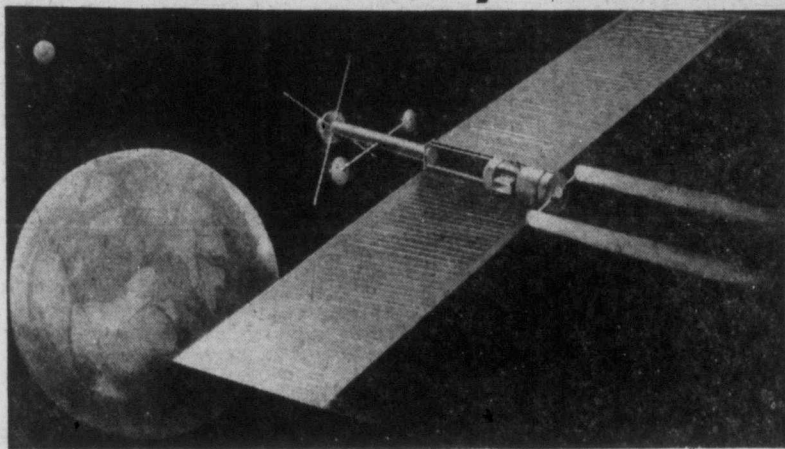
Dornberger had to find somebody who had what little rocket experience there was. He visited the proving grounds of the Society for Space Travel and picked Von Braun.

The team of Dornberger and Von Braun, with a gradually increasing staff of assistants, went to work on an artillery testing range near Berlin, called Kummersdorf-West. Their first rocket motor blew up. The second worked, by no means well under present-day standards, but it worked.

About that time Adolf Hitler came to power in Germany, causing general turmoil. The weapons office worked on. Of course the small rocket group of that institution tried to attract attention for the purpose of getting larger appropriations. Hardly anybody even looked at them.

## 2 Fired in '34

Dornberger and Von Braun decided that somebody might look if they fired a few rockets. They built one called A-2 and shortly before



THE "SNOOPER," an ion-propelled space vehicle, is a U.S.-designed rocket project and gains its thrusting power from discharge of high-velocity particles.

Christmas, 1934, they fired two A-2 rockets from the Borkum Island in the North Sea. Both reached about 6,500 feet.

The report about this finally got up high enough on the military ladder and in 1936 Gen. von Fritsch finally announced his visit to Kummersdorf-West for a demonstration. He was sufficiently impressed to ask "How much money do you need?" The customary grapevine passed this on to the Luftwaffe and they wanted to get into the act. Money flew in an unprecedented river but not for very long. However, the first flow was large enough to establish a new and bigger research institute on the island of Usedom in the Baltic Sea. It took its name from a small fishing village nearby, the name was Peenemuende.

There, everybody said later, Hitler's rocket was built, meaning the V-2. The fact is that it was not "Hitler's rocket" at all. Hitler delayed until 1939 before he even looked at a demonstration at Kummersdorf-West. Everybody tried, naturally, to make this demonstration as impressive as possible, only Hitler was not impressed. He looked at everything, did not say a word and finally left with a casual, "It was grand." He still was not impressed four years later.

## The V-2 Is Built

The experimenters plodded on with money which had been obtained by shuffling funds around. A few rockets called A-3 got off the ground, a number of rockets called A-5 made fine flights and meanwhile a rocket called A-4 (the later V-2) was built.

The first of the V-2s was used only as a mock-up which is the term for a full-scale model which is used to find out where to put the electric cables and such things. The second V-2 struggled into the air June 13, 1942, proved un-

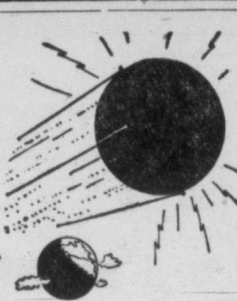
stable and fell into the sea less than a mile away. The third V-2 took off Aug. 36, 1942, and got to five miles, then its nose broke off, the rocket motor stopped and it fell into the sea. The fourth V-2, fired Oct. 3, 1942, traveled for a distance of 118 miles.

It was the films of the 1942 shot which convinced Hitler one year later, when the military situation was already unpleasant for the Germans, to give his go-ahead to the rocket program. The first V-2 rockets ever used against enemy forces, were fired Sept. 6, 1944. Target was Paris. One rocket fell far short and was not noticed for that reason, the other reached the city but also went unnoticed, probably being mistaken for a bomb.

In the evening of Sept. 8, 1944, two V-2 rockets fell on London.

From that day on people believed that large rockets could be built.

TUESDAY—A rocket is not necessarily a missile.



"Sputnik" takes to the air! Russian Communism celebrates its 40th year! Have they beaten the Western World in other ways? Read this week's Star Weekly—on sale everywhere!

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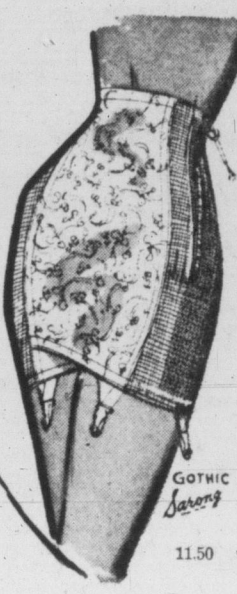
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The girdle that gives a smooth waistline ... fits 4 inches above the waist. Smooth satin "Lastex" front, back, and over hips with leno "Lastex" inserts. Nylon faggoting seams give extra wear and comfort. Side zipper. Short and average lengths in sizes 26 to 34. Each 24.50

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3-Inch Sta-Up top band keeps your waist trim and comfortable. Satin "Lastex" back, leno "Lastex" side panels, and nylon front opening. Sizes 26 to 34. Each 15.50

## "Sarong" Girdle

Batiste cross-over front, leno "Lastex" sides and satin "Lastex" back panel provide superb control. Side zipper and non-roll wide band at waist help slim waistline. Short, average and full hip in sizes 24 to 36. Each 11.50

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## TEXT OF INTERVIEW WITH SOMMERS

Following is the text of questions and answers which Ralph Pashley, C.J.V.I. commentator, broadcast Sunday night as his interview, at an undisclosed location, with Robert Sommers, former Social Credit lands and forests minister:

Mr. Pashley asked: "Are you hiding out?"

To which Mr. Sommers replied:

"Well, hiding out is a pretty broad term. If it means getting away from the constant annoyance of newspapermen who are trying to make news when nothing happens, then I am probably hiding out. But, if you mean hiding out in the generally accepted term of avoiding anyone I may know, absolutely not."

Pashley: "Have you any observations concerning the dismissal of the action you instituted in civil court?"

Sommers: "I was very disappointed that the action was dismissed as I had every intention of proceeding with it as soon as I had regained my health."

Pashley then said he put an all-absorbing question: "I asked him point blank 'Why did you not turn up at the finalizing stage of the hearing?'"

Sommers: "Well, my solicitors advised me to carry out the instructions which my own doctor gave me and that was to take a rest for at least four months. I have an extremely competent doctor and I carried out those instructions. I have the fullest confidence in my own doctor."

**WELCOME IT**  
Pashley: "In view of what has happened, my next question is of deep interest. . . Is there any real possibility you will be prosecuted in criminal court?"

Sommers: "Well, Mr. Pashley, I would certainly welcome such a prosecution — genuinely welcome it."

Pashley: "Do you have at your fingertips a sufficient body of sound evidence to substantiate your complete innocence?"

Sommers: "I most certainly have. I have innumerable receipts, which were processed by the bank. And I have fully detailed bank statements."

Pashley: "Have you accepted a bribe or any favor which could be construed as such?"

Sommers: "Absolutely not."

Pashley: "Have you ever received any money from H. W. Gray whose company, Pacific Coast Services, has been prominently mentioned in this case?"

Sommers: "Yes, I have received money from Mr. Gray — something in the amount of between \$6,000 and \$7,000 for which I issued him interest-bearing notes and which I subsequently paid back to him through the Canadian Bank of Commerce. The reason for my borrowing from him was that he was a friend of mine and at the time I borrowed I had bought a home. I had repaired my home and I was attempting to furnish it during that period."

"At that time, as you know, a minister's salary was not very great, and yet we had a certain level to keep up, and I admit I borrowed this money from him. But I can assure you I gave absolutely no consideration, implied or otherwise. I borrowed this money from him and subsequently repaid him."

Pashley: "Are you going to resign as an MLA?"

**NO WRONG**  
Sommers: "Certainly not, Mr. Pashley. I have done nothing wrong. I have every intention of remaining as an MLA to represent the Rossland-Trail riding to the very best of my ability for the term for which I have been elected."

Pashley: "Will you show for the spring session of the legislature?"

Sommers: "I certainly will. This is my first and foremost duty to the electors of Rossland-Trail."

Pashley: "How do you feel concerning your Rossland-Trail constituents?"

Sommers: "I like them just as much as I have always liked them and I am going to give them the very best my health will permit."

Pashley: "As a direct result

of the widespread publicity given you in British Columbia, what do you think Premier Bennett and his cabinet will do now?"

**CAPABLE GROUP**  
Sommers: "Premier Bennett and his cabinet is comprised of a very competent and capable group of men and I cannot express any opinions on what they will or will not do."

(Mr. Pashley pointed out that this last question was put before the government announced that Chief Justice Gordon Sloan would conduct a royal commission.)

"Mr. Sommers," Pashley added, "intimated to me that he would appear to justify himself before such a commission if it were appointed."

Mr. Pashley then asked:

"Mr. Sommers, in this whole sequence of events, which started in 1952, when you were first elected to the legislature and subsequently appointed to the cabinet, have you now any regrets or second thoughts or desires to have something wiped off the record?"

**NO REGRET**  
Sommers: "I may say I have acted with complete frankness and sincerity in all my efforts — and there is nothing which causes me any real regret or any twinges of conscience. I have acted with complete honesty and openness — perhaps at times with a little too much of the latter. I must confess that I may have done some foolish things due to complete inexperience in the political field. I may have strayed from the path of strict political protocol, which becomes more clearly marked with the passage of years in office. I was initially very green to the office, and like any green workman, made some mistakes. But all my actions stem from honesty of purpose. On the conscience side of the ledger I have no qualms as to the future."

Mr. Sommers concluded the interview by confessing that he "may have done some foolish things due to complete inexperience in the political field."

"I may have strayed from the path of strict political protocol . . . but all my actions stem from honesty of purpose. On the conscience side of the ledger I have no qualms as to the future."

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12-piece set \$9.75  
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## SOMMERS

Continued from Page 1

Sommers stated the reason he did not appear to press his slander suit against Vancouver lawyer David Sturdy last Monday in Supreme Court was because his doctor had told him to take it easy for four months and his solicitor told him to follow his own doctor's advice.

(Sommers failed to appear before a doctor named by the court for a medical checkup.)

Mr. Sommers denied he has been "hiding out," although he has not been seen publicly in Victoria or his riding for several months. But he said he has been avoiding the "annoyance of newspapermen who are trying to make news when nothing happens."

Sommers spoke in a clear, unhesitating voice in the radio interview and was specific and emphatic in his denial of any wrongdoing, or ever accepting bribes.

**WONT RESIGN**  
Other points made by Mr. Sommers were that he has no intention of resigning his seat in the legislature as member for Rossland-Trail and will be on hand for the session next spring.

The interview was recorded before the Sloan commission was appointed but Pashley said Mr. Sommers had intimated to him that he would appear before any such inquiry if one was held.

Mr. Sommers concluded the interview by confessing that he "may have done some foolish things due to complete inexperience in the political field."

"I may have strayed from the path of strict political protocol . . . but all my actions stem from honesty of purpose. On the conscience side of the ledger I have no qualms as to the future."

**Loose False Teeth? Can't Eat With Slipping Plates?**

**Hold Plates Tight With This Amazing New Cream**

What torture to have plates rubbing against gums, leaving them raw and sore! No more! This new cream, **Poli-Grip**, gives you tight-fitting comfort as never before — does all this, too:

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## OBSERVATORY

Continued from Page 1

Mr. Argyle again picked up the signals at 6:40 a.m. when they were much louder.

This leads the observatory staff to believe that the pupnik comes "closest to Victoria at around this time and, as the sun rises around 7 a.m., it may be possible to photograph it later in the week."

The "beep, beep" signal was on the same frequency as the first satellite," Mr. Argyle said.

The signals gave no evidence of the dog inside the satellite, but Dr. Petrie and Mr. Argyle believe it is feasible that the dog is in "good shape," as the Russians claim.

They also believe it is possible to measure the temperature inside the satellite by means of a single radio carrier wave, which would record fluctuations in temperature.

Commenting on the Russian's claim that "the dog's life is assured," Mr. Argyle said:

**POSSIBLE**  
"Scientifically, this is possible, but whether the Russians have yet discovered the technique of bringing it down is another matter."

"We must remember that all these experiments are aimed at sending men up there and bringing them down safely."

"Obviously they intend to bring animals back before they send up men. There can be no doubt of that."

Dr. Petrie noted that the new

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## 1,118-pound satellite is six times as heavy as the one sent up Oct. 4. According to Russian reports, it is now circling the earth every hour and 42 minutes at a maximum height of 937 miles.

The dog is reported to be hermetically sealed in a container equipped with an air conditioning system.

Moscow radio said data received from the satellite showed that the functioning of the scientific instruments inside, and control of the living activities of the dog are "taking place normally."

The new earth moon is circling outside the orbit of Sputnik because it was sent into its orbit at a height almost twice as great as the Sputnik.

"One would imagine," said Dr. Petrie, "that the satellite must be spinning in space and it is hard to understand how the dog can survive this."

"Frankly, there is very much we cannot comprehend about this second remarkable experiment."

He added that communication of conditions inside the satellite is quite feasible through the science of tele-metering, which is

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## well developed both in Russia and the United States.

"I am quite prepared to believe that the Russians know exactly what is going on inside the satellite by this means," he said.

Mr. Argyle says he will continue listening for the Pupnik's radio signals every morning and evening this week. He has a communications short-wave receiver with 18 tubes, similar to those used by the navy, air force, police and forestry workers.

Dan Francis, another member of the observatory staff, tried to sight the new satellite at dawn Sunday but was unsuccessful.

The observatory's staff photographer, S. H. Draper, who photographed the Sputnik on Oct. 14, is also keeping a sharp lookout for Pupnik.

The pupnik's signals have also been heard in Vancouver. The radio operator at the gov-

ernment-controlled monitoring station at Point Grey said he heard the signals shortly after he came on duty Sunday morning.

"I got 22 beeps in 10 seconds on 20,005 megacycles," he said.

"The operator tuned in on the signal at 8:26 a.m. PST and received it strongly at 8:34 a.m."

He said a slight change in pitch in the current satellite's signal was probably caused by disturbances in the ionosphere.

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## SATELLITE

Continued from Page 1

queries by western correspondents to earth or on the re-entry of the satellite. The signals from two radios in the earth's atmosphere. He is not satellite were sending scientific data about the dog's reactions.

A spokesman for the state and space conditions, the Russian committee for cultural relations said. Monitors around the world with foreign countries finally reported picking up its gavel the name of the dog on the beep-beep on one frequency and satellite as Laika after many in a hissing sound on the other.

## Giant Aircraft Also Claimed

In another technological claim, the Soviet government announced that it has put into operation "the largest passenger aircraft in the world," powered by four prop-jet engines. The announcement said the plane can transport 120 passengers from Moscow to New York in 10 to 12 hours.

Indicative of Russian plans to lead to human travel into outer space, the Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda says Soviet scientists may send apes up in future satellites to study biological effects of space travel.

The Russians originally announced that Sputnik II, launched at about 8:38 p.m. Saturday PST, was in an orbit reaching 923 miles out. Later this maximum distance was revised to 1,056 miles.

The new satellite weighs 1,120.29 pounds and circles the earth in 103.7 minutes, Moscow said. The first Soviet satellite, launched Oct. 4, weighed 184 pounds, has an orbit reaching out 560 miles, moves at 18,000 miles an hour and circles the earth every 96.2 minutes.

Sputnik I, still circling around the earth, is still circling around the earth.

## Housed in Air-Conditioned Container

He added that the dog is housed in a separate, air-conditioned container inside the satellite.

The first living space traveler is believed to be a female named Kudryavka ("Curly"). The Russians introduced her to a radio audience recently and said she was one of several dogs which had been sent up in rockets and parachuted to earth in training for the satellite launching.

Moscow Radio reported the dramatic assertion of Soviet

though its radio now is dead, is a globe sent aloft by a three-stage rocket. Two pieces of the rocket apparently still are orbiting with the satellite.

Both baby moons travel at an angle of 65 degrees to the Equator. Sputnik I moves north to south, while the direction of Sputnik II has not been stated. Instruments aboard Sputnik II were reported designed to send information about cosmic, ultra-violet and x-rays, temperature and pressure, and measurements of the earth.

The two radios send on frequencies of 40,002 and 20,005 kilocycles with wave lengths of about 7.5 and 15 metres respectively. Beeps on one of the frequencies were heard in Tokyo 23 minutes after the first Moscow announcement.

A. A. Blagonravov, one of the Soviet Union's top scientists, said the hissing sound on the second frequency provides information about the dog's condition.

The dog is being fed artificially and has instruments attached to her body to record and transmit information about breathing, heart action and blood pressure, he said.

scientific and technical progress is dedicated to the 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution, to be celebrated here Thursday.

Pravda said Russia's stepped-up program for training engineers had a lot to do with the satellite launchings.

"The number of engineering graduates in the Soviet Union rose from 36,000 in 1950 to 71,000 in 1956," the Communist party newspaper declared. "In the United States it fell during the same period from 53,000 to 26,000."

## Canines, SPCA Protest Use of Dog in Satellite

NEW YORK (AP) — Six dogs bearing placards protesting the use of a live dog as a passenger aboard the second Soviet satellite were paraded in front of United Nations headquarters today.

The dogs, including a Russian wolfhound, bore placards reading "be fair to our fellow dogs," and "we're man's best friend; treat us like it."

VANCOUVER (CP) — The secretary-manager of the Vancouver SPCA says protests by the SPCA in the United States against Russia's use of a dog in its second satellite project could well be directed against the U.S. itself.

"The Americans have been using animals in similar research for years," said Tom Hughes, adding that the Vancouver SPCA branch will not join the American society in asking for a formal protest to the Kremlin.

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## RACE ENTRIES

### GARDEN STATE

**FIRST RACE** — Six furlongs: Poky T. 112, Pinst Pic 112, Johnny Glenn 114, Mighty Rider 114, Bold Cuno 112, Weekly 117, Robins Laurie 109, Salador 112, 113.

**SECOND RACE** — Double 112, Broadway Jam 108, Hickey Jr. 112, Lady Nelson 111, Black Despot 117, Alchid 112, Flight Master 109, Herryt 112.

**THIRD RACE** — Pax Volucum 100, Sir Kenny 109, Purple Shade 109, Miss Society 108, Purple River 112, Golden Crown 108.

**FOURTH RACE** — Greek Star 106, Vengeance 108, Koola 114, London 115, Fairfield 115.

**FIFTH RACE** — Giny God 114, Yaura-119, B-Amost 116, Mrs. Helen 119, A-Byron 119.

**SIXTH RACE** — Linda Dream 112, A-Brilliant 118, Phoenix Flight 112, Zippy 106, Irish Chaser 117, Jet Mark 114, Noble Son 111, Brady A. 112.

**SEVENTH RACE** — Always Sunny 112, Neohane 109, Pink Velvet 118, Rosewood 118, Romanita 121, Mile. Diane 115, Evening Time 121, A-Grand 118, Teleran 115.

**EIGHTH RACE** — Air Pilot 116, Uncle Sid 116, Martini 112, Chilly Pende 114.

### GOLDEN GATE

**FIRST RACE** — Six furlongs: Fusera Boy 120, Mr. Legrow 117, Simonetti 112, Direct Current 106, Better Do 120, Looka Better 120, Floyd Odium 111.

**SECOND RACE** — Six furlongs: Tiro 111, Shirley Shago 108, Yesso Dollar 103, Skymony 111, Mike's Pigeon 108, Betty's Signal 111.

**THIRD RACE** — Six furlongs: Solid Sign 116, Peter Potter 118, Sharp Boy 108, Olney Boney 115, Ute Creek 108, Echo Drums 118, Destiler 118.

**FOURTH RACE** — Six furlongs: Kerchief 108, Red Venture 111, By Thunder 114, Queen Alice 108, Carol's Command 108, Sotone 108, Baby Jet 108.

**FIFTH RACE** — Six furlongs: Chaser Jet 117, Reared Him 120, Quick Charge 112, Sandy Dot 114, Chet's Boy 117.

**SIXTH RACE** — Six furlongs: Palma 109, Duke's 117, Midairty 117, Acolla 111.

**SEVENTH RACE** — Six furlongs: Fly Wheel 108, Cardiff 112, Tooty 112, Dr. Bummy 113.

**EIGHTH RACE** — One mile: My Archibald 116, My Revere 111, Paquita 113, Duke's Alibhai 113, Ravalia 112, Suelabhai 106, Sue Metrie 110.

## RACE RESULTS

### GOLDEN GATE

**First Race** — Topset Topy (P/H/M) \$15.20 \$6.70 \$4.50  
El Draco (Skuse) — 5.80 2.60  
Bess And Honey (Peder'n) — 3.00  
Time—1:11 2-5  
Second Race — \$5.10 \$7.70 \$2.30  
Peace Comet (Canlarin) — 4.00 2.40  
Pat Sawyer (Faulkner) — 8.50  
Time—1:10 2-5  
Third Race — \$21.20 \$4.70 \$4.40  
Blue Sunset (York) — 3.90 2.40  
Curtis (Volite) — 3.20  
Time—1:11

## Gales, Waves Whip Britain

LONDON (Reuters) — Hurricane-force winds swept inland off the North Sea and English Channel today, pounding the British Isles and continental countries and driving ships to harbor.

## SELECTIONS

### GOLDEN GATE

- 1—Floyd Odium, Looka Better, Mr. Legrow
- 2—Sharp Boy, Skymony, Puno, Glory
- 3—Pinst Pic, Echo Drums, Hickey Jr.
- 4—reared Him, Pilot Patch, Champagne Boy
- 5—Force, Marianne, Splendid
- 6—Vino, Supreme, She's Quick, Fly Wheel
- 7—My Jesabelle, Duke's Alibhai, Paquita

### GARDEN STATE

- 1—Alakkar, Weekly, Bold Cuno
- 2—Rickey Jr., Alcohol, I Double
- 3—Over The Top, Devil's River, Pax Volucum
- 4—Longhoss, Temperance, Koola
- 5—Amaret, Mrs. Helen, Yaura
- 6—Old Sea Dog, Candle Wood, Bomb
- 7—Romanita, Evening Time, Teleran
- 8—Hello Junedear, True Verdict, Air Pilot

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OIL HEATERS — OIL RANGES — DEEP-FREEZE  
TOYS — ICE SKATES — BIKES — CHINA  
TRI and TABLE LAMPS — COTTAGE PIANO  
HOLLYWOOD BEDS — DRESSERS — CH. DRAWERS  
CHILD'S WARDROBE — \$100.00 KNITTING MACHINE  
DINING and CHEST. SUITES — CRIBS — TOOLS  
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**See Next Saturday Times, Sunday Colonist**

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## Strachan Outlines Wide Program To Halt Spreading Unemployment

NANAIMO (CP) — CCF leader Robert Strachan Sunday called on the B.C. government for immediate action to deal with growing unemployment.

Speaking to delegates attending the Island CCF conference in Nanaimo, he said co-operation of three levels of government will be necessary to deal with growing unemployment, but there were constructive measures which could be taken by the provincial government.

These should be enforcement of the provincial Hours of Work Act, cancellation of blanket overtime permits and legislation to bring in the 40-hour work week throughout the province.

There was a decline in the food index in September — to 121.7 from 121.9 — but this was offset by increases in other consumer products and services.

He said the government should also keep the provincial high-

ways program going; call an immediate conference of provincial, municipal and B.C. Federation of Labor representatives to assess job needs in B.C.; start construction immediately of hospitals for acute, chronic, and convalescent patients; and

embark on construction of low-rental subsidized homes for those in the \$200 to \$400 a month income groups. The money could come from the province's supplementary sinking fund, Mr. Strachan suggested.

## Fluoridation Bylaw Set For December in Nanaimo

NANAIMO (CP) — Only one by-law, on fluoridation, will be placed before Nanaimo ratepayers in the December elections.

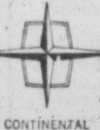
Sewer and library by-laws, considered earlier for presentation, will not be voted on.

Aldermen John Cook, Haig

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with more  
new ideas...  
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Whatever your choice, we've got it for you in the Ford family of fine cars. And there's a wide, wide, range of prices in our 85 models—from the lowest priced Fords and Meteors through Mercury, Edsel, Lincoln, to the classic elegance of the Continental.

When you see and drive the new members of the Ford family of fine cars. There is one that is just right for you, and your way of life. You'll get the YOU idea, the new idea, at your Ford-Edsel dealer, and at your Mercury-Lincoln-Meteor dealer.

NOV. 7-VISIT YOUR FORD OF CANADA DEALER





# Rocket Ace Had Early Start

By WILLY LEY

Copyright, 1957,  
The Chicago Sun-Times  
Fourth of a Series

One afternoon during the winter of 1929-30 I entered my home in Berlin and heard somebody playing the piano. Since I knew that the only member of the family who played the piano was absent it had to be a visitor. I even remember what he was playing. It was the first movement of Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata."

The visitor was a young man of about 18 who introduced himself as Wernher von Braun and who wanted to know whether he could join the Society for Space Travel. I hardly have to say that he became one of our most enthusiastic experimenters—he now is chief of the U.S. Army's Ballistic Missile Agency (ABMA) in Huntsville, Ala.

But he got there with a detour through the German Army. The German Army had been fixed by the Versailles Treaty at 100,000 men. It was forbidden to have aircraft, it was forbidden to have anti-aircraft guns of any kind, it was forbidden to have field artillery larger than 3 inches in calibre. This hurt people who had spent a lifetime developing bigger and bigger guns.

The chief of the German Army's Weapons Office, Prof. Karl Becker, author of an excellent and comprehensive Handbook of Ballistics (also used by the British) thought of a possible way out.

## Right Man

Becker looked around among professional army officers. A Capt. Walter Dornberger seemed like the right man. He had experience with heavy artillery and he had a doctor's degree in engineering. Capt. (later Gen.) Dornberger was handed the job of developing rockets. (He is still doing just that, as head of the missile department of Bell Aircraft Corp. in Buffalo.)

Dornberger had to find somebody who had what little rocket experience there was.

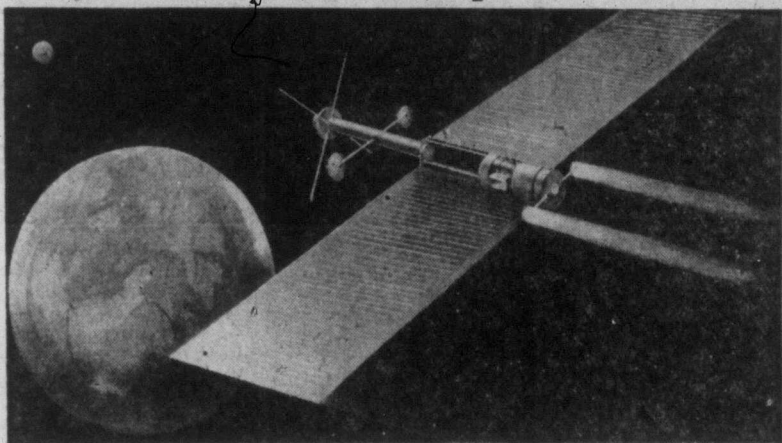
He visited the proving grounds of the Society for Space Travel and picked Von Braun.

The team of Dornberger and Von Braun, with a gradually increasing staff of assistants, went to work on an artillery testing range near Berlin, called Kummersdorf-West. Their first rocket motor blew up. The second worked, by no means well under present-day standards, but it worked.

About that time Adolf Hitler came to power in Germany, causing general turmoil. The weapons office worked on. Of course the small rocket group of that institution tried to attract attention for the purpose of getting larger appropriations. Hardly anybody even looked at them.

## 2 Fired in '34

Dornberger and Von Braun decided that somebody might look if they fired a few rockets. They built one called A-2 and shortly before



THE "SNOOPER," an ion-propelled space vehicle, is a U.S.-designed rocket project and gains its thrusting power from discharge of high-velocity particles.

Christmas, 1934, they fired two A-2 rockets from the Borkum Island in the North Sea. Both reached about 6,500 feet.

The report about this finally got up high enough on the military ladder and in 1936 Gen. von Fritsch finally announced his visit to Kummersdorf-West for a demonstration. He was sufficiently impressed to ask "How much money do you need?" The customary grapevine passed this on to the Luftwaffe and they wanted to get into the act. Money flew in an unprecedented river but not for very long. However, the first flow was large enough to establish a new and bigger research institute on the island of Usedom in the Baltic Sea. It took its name from a small fishing village nearby, the name was Peenemuende.

There, everybody said later, Hitler's rocket was built, meaning the V-2. The fact is that it was not "Hitler's rocket" at all. Hitler delayed until 1939 before he even looked at a demonstration at Kummersdorf-West. Everybody tried, naturally, to make this demonstration as impressive as possible, only Hitler was not impressed. He looked at everything, did not say a word and finally left with a casual, "It was grand." He still was not impressed four years later.

## The V-2 Is Built

The experimenters plodded on with money which had been obtained by shuffling funds around. A few rockets called A-3 got off the ground, a number of rockets called A-5 made fine flights and meanwhile a rocket called A-4 (the later V-2) was built.

The first of the V-2s was used only as a mock-up which is the term for a full-scale model which is used to find out where to put the electric cables and such things. The second V-2 struggled into the air June 13, 1942, proved un-

stable and fell into the sea less than a mile away. The third V-2 took off Aug. 16, 1942, and got to five miles, then its nose broke off, the rocket motor stopped and it fell into the sea. The fourth V-2, fired Oct. 3, 1942, traveled for a distance of 118 miles.

It was the films of the 1942 shot which convinced Hitler one year later, when the military situation was already unpleasant for the Germans, to give his go-ahead to the rocket program. The first V-2 rockets ever used against enemy forces, were fired Sept. 6, 1944. Target was Paris. One rocket fell far short and was not noticed for that reason, the other reached the city but also went unnoticed, probably being mistaken for a bomb.

In the evening of Sept. 8, 1944, two V-2 rockets fell on London.

From that day on people believed that large rockets could be built.

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